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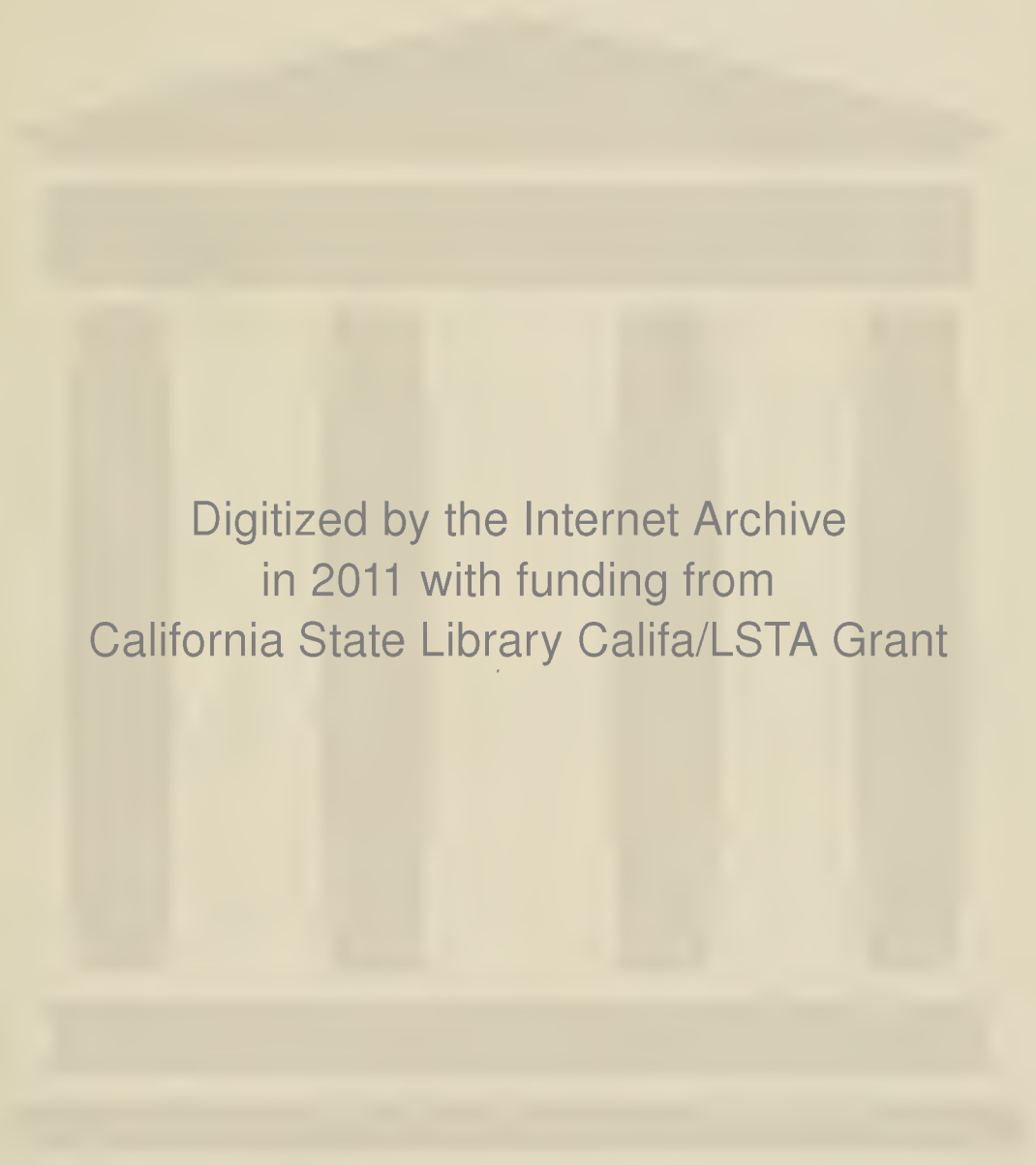

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MRS. J. STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO CAL.

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER, 1927 NUMBER 2

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

A Citizenship Creed

"I BELIEVE it to be my duty to inform myself on American history, the foundations of our government as embodied in the United States Constitution, and the applications of the principles therein contained to present-day problems.

"It is my duty as a good American citizen to help form public opinion in the community in which I live in order that all citizens may hold intelligent, just and humane views on governmental questions, and endeavor to have such views embodied in our laws; to cast my ballot in all local, state and national elections, and to urge my fellow citizens to do the same; to serve as a juror whenever summoned, and to use my influence in every proper way to the end that lawyers, judges and jurors so conduct the administration of justice as to entitle the law and the courts to popular approval and support.

"It is my duty as a patriotic American citizen to be a 'Minute Man of the Constitution,' ready at all times to defend the long established and cherished institutions of our government against attacks, either from within or without, and to do my part in preserving the blessings of liberty for which my revolutionary forefathers fought and died; that I must maintain continually a civic consciousness and conscience; that my country needs my active service in times of peace no less than in war; that patriotism must be a constituent part of my religion; that no prouder boast can emanate from my lips than truly to declare, 'I am an American citizen.' "

—The American Bar Association.

The President's Letter

Addie Garwood Estes

Dear Women:

Since the last issue of the Ensign I have been trying to keep up with the fall county conventions. They have come in such rapid succession there was not enough of ME to go around so I called some of our minute women (minute not mi nute) to help out, and from the reports I am sure they were real helpers. Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe went to Humboldt County, Mrs. Beatrice Coggins went to Siskiyou County and Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo attended the San Francisco county convention. My conventioning has taken me to Sacramento, Placer, Alameda and Fresno counties. Mrs. H. J. Shute has done some good, helpful work in Sutter county, too. It was a real pleasure to meet the women of these several counties and to gather the items from their reports that indicated that the work of the organization was in loyal hands.

The next important event is the State Convention at Santa Cruz, October 24-28. Much has already been said about each local union being represented. Letters have gone to the local unions to remind them of the importance of sending their new members "bricks" to Santa Cruz and why. Letters have gone to county presidents, telling them about having their county trio-teams there to represent their counties in the membership pageant. If a county president absolutely cannot attend—then surely she will see that her county has some one as sponsor. I wrote to one county president that the county presidents were the backbone of the convention and they are. When one or more are absent it leaves a gap in the backbone. I do not believe the county presidents will ever know how I have hoped for a full attendance of their numbers at this convention in Santa Cruz. It has always seemed to me that when a county has chosen a president to be their leader that one of the almost necessary requisites was for that president to attend the quarterly state executive meetings and the state convention. The last quarterly state executive is held at the time of the state convention. This executive meeting will be held in Santa Cruz, October 24, 3 p. m. The official board will meet at 1 p. m. Business of the year that should be passed upon by the official board will be presented.

County presidents, please think these things over and for the best interests of your county work COME TO SANTA CRUZ—if possible.

I wonder if it was a surprise to you that the great organized body of Labor which has just closed its National Convention in Los Angeles passed a resolution asking congress to amend the Volstead act so as to permit beer. The wonder is that the leaders of such a body would be willing for the organization to stand before the public committed to something that is so meaningless—however much some of them think they want beer themselves.

Chester Rowell's Comment Column in the San Francisco Chronicle has this to say about the legal side of it:

"The legal fact is that the federation convention might as well have passed this law itself as to ask congress to do it. One has exactly as much power as the other, and neither has any. If congress were to pass such a law, the supreme court would set it aside as unconstitutional. This is not guessing what the court would decide. It has already decided it. Before the two sides of this controversy engage in further dispute they ought to read this decision. Some of them would be surprised to find that the alleged decision, of which they have heard so much on the street, giving congress the right to define what drinks are "not intoxicating," does not exist, and that the actual decision is to exactly the contrary effect.

This is not to argue what is right on the underlying question, but merely to give the needed information on a frequently misunderstood point of constitutional law. If you doubt this, submit it to any lawyer who has actually read the decision. You will find that few of them have—least of all those who talk loudest about it."

As I rode about in the different counties and noted the "leaves changin' overhead, back from green to gray and red," I did a lot of thinking. Autumn's moods are as variable as life itself and I love the charm of it. As I felt the sober gladness of the year and saw the pageantry of the late October fruit, flowers and bright-hued leaves of the peach and pear trees, it was like a benediction that follows an inspiring sermon. I was glad that I had it in the soul of me to be thankful and glad that gospel is given to these commonplace things that are so near at hand on every side.

Whitcomb Riley would say: "The trees are gettin' balder with every breeze." If it is true that no leaf falls to the ground that does not change the face of this great earth—then is it not true that those "loved long since and lost awhile" have just as truly helped and given to you and to me the heritage of a good many things for which we can never amply repay save in SERVICE FOR OTHERS.

* * *

"What a glory doth this world put on
For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed, and days well spent!
For him the wind, aye, and the yellow leaves,
Shall have a voice and give him eloquent teachings."

—Longfellow.

DRY SHIPS PROVING POPULAR

During the past summer season, reports have appeared daily in the press noting the arrivals or departures of transatlantic ships flying the flag of the United States, which were "crowded to capacity." Led by the Leviathan, the fleet of five ships of the United States Lines has handled a growing amount of business during the season, and its patronage is of such volume as to make it a formidable contender with the longer established ocean steamship lines.

These ships are, of course, dry, a fact of which much has been made by solicitors of other lines, as well as by those who have no desire to see an American merchant marine prosper. Despite the adverse comments which have thus been directed against these ships, however, the volume of passenger travel on American vessels has steadily increased, indicating, presumably, that not only is the fact that the ships are dry not a reason for using other lines, but even that it is actually a recommendation for the vessel among a large part of the traveling public.

On her most recent arrival in New York, the Leviathan of the United States Lines brought in more than 2700 passengers, said to be a record list since the pre-war days, when immigration was heavier. On other days of the same week, two other vessels of the United States Lines, arrived, bringing hundreds of additional travelers. While this was, of course, the peak of the westward travel season when space on any ship was in demand, the situation is one which is becoming by no means unusual for American ships. Excepting at the low period of ocean travel, they are always well patronized.

Ours is a government of the people who vote, by the people who vote, for the people who don't.—San Francisco Chronicle.

OROVILLE

L. B. Gray

At the October meeting of the Oroville Union the entire corps of officers was re-elected, the members expressing the belief that as the coming year is a crucial one politically, it was best not to "swap horses in the middle of the stream."· Several of the old officers had been through the earlier fight for local option that won in Oroville and Butte Counties some years previous to national prohibition. They had also been active in the Wright Act campaign. It was suggested that an endeavor be made to elect competent women for local, county and state officers, as wherever women had been elected they had made good.

November 3 was designated as "Book Day" and every member was asked to bring a book to be sent to Mrs. Beatrice Coggins to add to the library of the "Northland." It was also voted to send for 100 cartons to be filled for our soldiers and sailors at Christmas.

OAKLAND

Mrs. L. E. Campbell

This union recently held its annual election, electing: president, Mrs. C. E. Barnard; Mrs. Addie Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Manny, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Naderson, auditor.

As the amount of our budget, which was paid in full, entitled us to a memorial member we named Mrs. Humphrey. We are also a Life Line anion, and have gained forty-one new members during the year. These are only a few of the high lights of a most successful year.

The Oxford debaters held twenty-nine debates with American universities and colleges when they were in this country. It is reported that one of their debaters in an interview at the completion of the tour, referred to their debates on the wet side prohibition question by saying: "It is the ninth time we have lost on this question in eleven debates. We have debated other questions, also, during our series of debates, but with none have we had so little success as the question of light wines and beer."—Clipsheet.

"It is no use indulging in slapdash condemnation of America. Not only have Americans carried prohibition, but no political party in America now dares propose abolition of prohibition."—Lloyd George.

Every union should have some definite object.

WOMEN'S FIELD SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE, ASSERTS RABBI

"Woman suffrage, like Christianity, cannot be said to be a failure because, like Christianity, it has never had a fair trial!" declares Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York.

The noted Jewish leader, in speaking on Has Woman Suffrage Fulfilled Its Hope? said that women have won only the right to vote and have never had an equal standing with men in business, politics or the professions. He said that he had been a worker for the equality of women since 1889 and he sketched battles with the anti-suffragists of the past.

"Women have never had a fair trial in medicine, law, the ministry and many other callings," he said. "Of all vocations, woman is best suited to the spiritual guidance of the race, yet only one woman clergyman, Maude Royden of England, has ever won recognition of her ability. Recently I asked an eastern governor to appoint a brilliant woman lawyer to the state supreme bench. He refused, because of her sex, he admitted, and for no other reason.

"Only the exceptionally talented woman is permitted to cross the barrier of her sex, in spite of our enlightenment and in spite of the equal franchise. She must compete always with third and fourth rate men, who are paid more for their services and given preference over her."

FRANCE WILL HAVE TEMPERANCE HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

Temperance hotels and restaurants in which neither liquor, beer nor wine is sold are soon to be established throughout France. Organizers of the movement declare they have received approval from tourists, commercial travelers and others, and are sure of success.

The company, known as the Blue Cross Hotel and Restaurant Association, is capitalized at 5,000,000 francs.

"Frenchmen are using less and less alcohol," Alexandre Duvilliers, founder of the company, said, "People who a few years ago always took wine with their meals now drink mineral water. The greatest consumers of spirits are foreigners, and it is they who keep up the liquor consumption figures in France. Our hotels and restaurants run on strictly temperance principles, will be welcome to a great percentage of the French people."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Do not falter or shrink;
But just think out your work,
And just work out your think."

"BOOZE"

"An employee of this company has recently been discharged for drinking. He started as a so-called moderate drinker but as time went on the habit became fixed and his efficiency decreased. In consequence the company was not receiving the service from him that his position demanded.

"The Goodrich Transit Company does not attempt to dictate the conduct of its employees after working hours, but it most decidedly does reserve the right to employ the men who are most efficient and who are likely to remain so.

"We reserve the right to believe that the so-called moderate drinker will in time be of small value to this company. If any employee disagrees with this policy, it will be better for both of us that he sever his connection cheerfully and voluntarily at this time, rather than involuntarily at some future time. Days of keen competition are here and every one of us must keep our brains clear and our bodies in vigorous condition. We do not say that you must not drink, but we do say, if you must drink, that you be part of some other organization.

"The old alibi of drinking with patrons or prospective patrons in order to secure their business will no longer serve. It is neither necessary nor excusable. Therefore, starting right now—if you do not want to let booze alone, let us part company and on account of past associations, we will do anything we can for you, except allow you to work for us."

So far as we know, this is the frankest and plainest notice that business has served on the drinker. No further comment is necessary. — Charles M. Sheldon in Christian Herald.

SECURE

Close now thine eyes and rest secure;
Thy soul is safe enough; thy body sure;
He that loves thee, He that keeps
And guards thee never slumbers, never sleeps.
The smiling conscience in a sleeping breast
Has only peace, has only rest;
The music and the mirth of kings
Are all but discords when she sings.
Then close thine eyes and rest secure;
No sleep as sweet as thine, no rest so sure.
—Francis Quarles, Seventeenth Century.

Every citizen should show loyalty not only by obeying the law but by registering and voting.

The more we put into our W. C. T. U. the greater the yield of fellowship and spiritual uplift.

White Ribbon Ensign

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San Francisco, Calif. November, 1927

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

The Oratorical Medal Contest is now quite in order—Our new medal contest reciter will furnish fine material.

This book was first used at the Grand Diamond Contest at the recent National W. C. T. U. Convention at Minneapolis.

We can also furnish new Numbers 2 to 9 Contest Books at 20 cents each. No. 4 contains Peace selections. Order all supplies of

W. C. T. U. OF CALIFORNIA
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You must have President Boole's Convention Address at Minneapolis.

Inspiring, helpful, necessary. Order and distribute liberally. Price 10 cents; per dozen, $1. Order of

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3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco

We must make our newspapers realize that if a woman is successful in politics it is not because she is a woman, but because she is an effective and efficient person. — Massachusetts Messenger.

The law is the cement that holds together the bricks that form organized civilization.—Pat Neff.

IF YOUR OFFICIALS DON'T ENFORCE THE LAW

"When the officials of your town or city or county won't enforce the law you may be able to get results by turning the spotlight of publicity upon them," suggests Albert Sidney Gregg, in an article in the Christian Herald.

Among the practical suggestions given by the writer are the following:

"Another effective method of getting information before the public is to write letters to the editors of your papers. An editor can publish such communications without taking sides, and the more specific they are the better. Make a copy for each editor, and one of them is sure to print the communication. If a dozen people in any town will systematically write letters to the editors from various angles, telling about bad conditions, enough will be used to develop considerable sentiment. It does not matter how obscure the person is who does the writing.

"The big thing is that the facts and opinions get into print where people can read them.

"In order to be effective such a letter should be in the form of an attack on some specific form of evil or person, backed up with definite facts. You may sign a fictitious name, but at the same time give the editor your correct name.

"However, it is not fair for you to expect that the editor will bear all the brunt of the fight while you remain comfortably anonymous and sheltered from the forces of the evil which you are assailing. And you must remember also that there are libel laws which the editor must regard. He is not likely to overlook that danger, and your statements must be capable of proof, not mere irresponsible rumor:

"A third plan that really gets results is to mail copies of the law to law violators. Call attention to complaints, quote the law, and emphasize the penalty. Such a method is simple, but it is sometimes very effective for the reason that it 'throws a scare' into the offender. He does not know exactly what might happen, and he naturally fears the worst.

"Last of all, don't forget the potency of bouquets. When an officer does something that meets with your approval, send to him and his superior a note of appreciation. At best it is a disagreeable task to do the work of a judge, constable, deputy sheriff or policeman, and brickbats are generally more plentiful than compliments. For that reason words of praise do much to encourage a faithful officer.

"If you should be called upon by an officer to help him, you should regard this invitation as a compliment, and do your best. Officers sometimes fail because they cannot get the right kind of co-operation in procuring evidence.

"Law enforcement, in order to be really efficient, is the result of team work between officials and private citizens, and when both groups pull together the law really becomes a terror to evil-doers."

UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director.
112 West Elm Street, Lodi.

Our state convention will soon have passed into history and we must be ready to begin the work of a new year. May we each one resolve to make a better record than the one of the year just passed. Once we lacked but nine subscribers of having reached our "quota," which caused us to feel that we would succeed in reaching the 1500 we aspired to reach. But the failure to secure the renewals caused the disappointment. Let us stress the need of each officer and member TAKING AND READING our own paper that gives information that is true and cannot be found elsewhere. "Please see that a woman is appointed in your union to take subscriptions for both the Union Signal and the Young Crusader. Encourage her. Help her. Give her any suggestions you may have heard or thought about to get more subscriptions."

We need the Union Signal every week. You will know whether or not the name of your union will be on the cape at state convention. Several counties have responded to my request made for getting an award for the most subscribers received.

I thank all who have been so earnest and helpful and for the many reports received.

Your calendar for the new year is ready. It is all that any one could desire. Better, finer—More complete than ever.

Thirteen famous sacred paintings reproduced in colors make this calendar a thing of beauty. Order in quantities and supply your Sunday schools, Young People's Societies, W. C. T. U. and all your neighbors. Put a Scripture Text Calendar in every home and also net a nice sum of Christmas money. **Be first** in your locality with the calendar. It makes an appropriate and beautiful Christmas gift. **Prices:** Single copy, 30 cents; 5, $1.40; 12, $3; 25, $5.75; 50, $10; 100, $17, plus carriage.

W. C. T. U. OF CALIFORNIA,
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS

"The Catholic Advance," official paper of Kansas and Oklahoma: "As a direct result of prohibition Kansas has $200,000,000 in banks and $67,000,000 in mortgages in other states. It has $600 per family in live stock. In Kansas there are eighty-seven counties without any insane, fifty-four counties without any feeble-minded, ninety-six counties without any inebriates, thirty-eight counties without any poorhouses, fifty-three counties without any persons in jail, and 165 counties without a representative in the state penitentiary."

SISKIYOU COUNTY

The annual Siskiyou County convention met in McCloud, Wednesday, September 21, electing the following officers: President, Mrs. Avoric E. Woodward, Dunsmuir; vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Richards, McCloud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Florence Tucker, Dunsmuir; recording secretary, Mrs. Alela Hopkins, McCloud; treasurer, Mrs. Bertie Mount, Dunsmuir.

In the evening a sumptuous banquet was served to the visiting delegates and the twenty teachers and two principals of McCloud by the W. C. T. U. of McCloud, Mrs. Ida Wellman, president of the union, presiding. Mrs. Beatrice Coggins of San Francisco, state director of work among soldiers and sailors, was present at the convention and gave an inspiring address after the banquet. Assemblyman J. J. Murphy of Weed also spoke. Songs by the McCloud quartette and Miss Beauregard of the colored W. C. T. U., readings and recitations which added to the pleasure of the evening.

CANBERRA

"There is one center in Australia that is at present dry. I refer to Canberra. The people of this Commonwealth were drawn together as one in the days when the Duke and Duchess of York, representing the king, opened the Federal Parliament House in May this year. The festivities on that historic occasion were not marred by alcoholic indulgence. We are trusting that the vision which Australian statesmen had of the city beautiful, the center of the political and administrative life of this great Commonwealth, shall remain for all time a center free from a legalized traffic in alcohol. We believe that the voice of the best element in the community in the present, and the call of the future citizens yet to be, demand the retention of the dry ordinance for Canberra." — From the address of Mrs. Jamieson Williams, president, at the Forty-fifth State Convention of the W. C. T. U. of New South Wales.

"The America that is today, with all its ideals and all its glory and with all its ignorance, vice and shame, is but the natural product of our youth of yesterday, and the America that is to be will not be determined at some ten, twenty or thirty years distant. It is being determined here and now. And we, the parents and teachers of the girls and boys of America, will shape its destiny."—Jay S. Stowell.

Because God loves tremendously He gives tremendously. God gave His Son.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Members:

We are now entering upon a new financial year. Begin now to build the hub of the wheel and by the close of the year the spokes of the wheel to be all in, making a perfect wheel to represent the year's work.

Dues

The new year began October 1, 1927.

I urge each member to pay dues when payable. If there are members that do not, the local treasurer should collect. Monthly collection of dues when payable is the best way to "hold fast." The National offers a prize to the state treasurers who first send to the National treasurer dues for 75 per cent of the old members of last year, before July 1. So please designate which are old and which new members when remitting.

Budget

The following unions are on the honor list:

Paid in full—Sebastopol, Oakley, Pixley, Anna Gordon (S. J.), Hanford, Stockton, Corralitos, Dinuba, Selma, Sanger, Palermo, Martinez, Ferndale, Anna E. K. Bidwell, Los Gatos, Corning, Mendocino, Willow-Glen, Dorcas J. Spencer, Gilroy, East Santa Cruz, Davis, Luna Vista, Loomis, Watsonville, Spring Valley, Salida, Denair, Lodi, South Berkeley, Morgan .Hill, Prescott, Campbell, Cupertino, Point Richmond, Kingsburg, Oakland, Wood Colony, Hollister, Boulder Creek, Frances Willard (C. G.), Yuba City, Frances Willard (Vallejo), Fowler, Sunset, Tulare, East Oakland, Porterville, Ripon, Fortuna, Orland, Citrus Heights, Turlock, Cloverdale, Anna Gordon (Modesto), Parlier, Antioch, Palo Alto, Willows, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Santa Cruz, Riverbank, Richmond, Central (S. F.), Anna Gordon (S. F.), Elmhurst, Petaluma, Graton, Geyserville, Penryn, Winters, Jennie M. Kemp, Roseville, Lincoln, Danville, Woodland, Westwood, Oroville, Dixon, Salinas, Exeter, Lindsay, Visalia, Alameda, Lakeport, Fort Bragg, Sara J. Dorr, Hamilton Square, Frances Willard (S. F.), Livingston, Merced, Chico, Madera, Eureka, Kerman, Roeding, Augusta Bringham, Auburn, Loomis (Japanese), Lathrop, Rachel Fox, McCloud, Soquel, Greenfield, Chico, Fine Gold, Berkeley, Colusa, Pacific Grove.

Three-fourths—Orosi, Ceres, Princeton, Lemoore, Fresno, Ukiah.

One-half—Hilmar, Calwa, Linden, Fruitvale, Hughson, Oakdale, Reedley, Oak Park, Manteca, Lora La Mance, Anna Beal, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Mary J. Gates.

One-fourth—Modesto, Sacramento, Willits, Mayfield, Los Molinos, Ord-Bend, Dunsmuir, Mill Valley, Santa Clara.

Other unions were very near the advancing line.

Yours for a successful year,

INA A. ORVIS.

HE'LL LAND ON TOP

No matter how little he's getting;
No matter how little he's got,
If he wears a grin, and is trying to win—
He is doing a mighty lot!
No matter how humble his job is,
If he's striving to reach the crest.
The world has a prize for the fellow who tries—
The man who is doing his best!
Today he may be at the bottom
Of the ladder to wealth and fame,
On the lowest rung, where he's bravely clung,
In spite of the knocks—dead game.
But slowly he's gaining a foothold,
His eyes on the uppermost round;
It's a hard climb, but he knows in time
He will land—and be looking down!
The fellow who never surrenders,
And is taking things as they come;
Who never says "quit" and exhibits grit
When the whole world's looking glum;
The fellow who stays to the finish
That nothing can hinder or stop,
And who works like sin, is the chap who will win
And some day he'll land on top.

—Exchange.

A HOME SONG

By Henry Van Dyke

I read within a poet's book
A word that starred the page;
"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage!"

Yes, that is true; and something more
You'll find, where'er you roam,
That marble floors and gilded walls
Can never make a home.

But every house where Love abides,
And Friendship is a guest,
Is surely home and home-sweet-home;
For there the heart can rest.

If prohibition was put over when the people were off guard, why do they keep it after they are on guard?

Can a liquor law violator ask the government to protect his property rights when he violates the Constitution and the right of the government to law obedience?

When we come together as God's children we can count on the victory. —Anna A. Gordon.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

M. H. M.

The beautiful First Methodist Church of Alameda had been charmingly decorated for the Forty-second Annual Convention of the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, September 29 and 30, by the hands of women who love the organization and who show that love in all they do for it. Every delegation was filled; the inspiring reports showed that fine work had been done both by local unions and department directors; our state president, Mrs. Estes, was ever ready with commendation and helpful suggestions. Mrs. C. W. Johnson presided in a way that showed that she loved the women with whom she is a co-worker.

On Thursday afternoon the building of the Wall of Defense was the principal feature. Miss Martha Ijams of Berkeley had chosen parts of the pageant given at Minneapolis, and as these and portions of Scripture were read, the volunteer captains who had secured the new members, "builded the wall," the whole making a beautiful and impressive service.

Friday morning after the memorial service led by Mrs. E. W. Farish, Mrs. Estes presided over the election of officers, the result of which follows: president, Mrs. C. W. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Langenstein; corresponding secretary, Miss Martha Ijams; recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Case; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Wood; auditor, Miss Jennie Lind Redfield.

The convention then adjourned to the Hotel Alameda where a luncheon was given in honor of our own Anna Marden De Yo, still corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. of California (N), but also national corresponding secretary-elect. She expressed her love for the women of California, urged us to continue our splendid Scientific Temperance Instruction work, to strengthen our work among children and young people, and to keep on adding new women to our ranks and by so doing increase our influence and the work of every department.

Mrs. Estes in introducing Mrs. De Yo said that while of course we would miss Mrs. De Yo, we must realize that the honor that had come to her was a recognition of her splendid work as state corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. of California North and rejoice in her promotion. In the name of the Alameda County W. C. T. U., Miss Jennie Lind Redfield presented Mrs. De Yo with a beautiful picture of the Golden Gate.

The other speakers, Mrs. Genevieve Allen who spoke for the abolition of capital punishment, Assemblyman H. C. Kelsey of Berkeley who gave a clear explanation of the referendum and Senator T. C. West of Alameda, who gave much-needed information on the narcotic question, spoke to an interested audience.

The music, under the leadership of Miss Alice Neighbor, the county director, and several solos by a member of the Japanese union, Mrs. Gynn Tebault, a new member of the Alameda union and others, was fine. The delegates returned to their homes thanking the Alameda union and its president, Mrs. Emma Stauffer, for their splendid hospitality.

THE WHITE RIBBON BOW

Inez Baxter Canfield

'Tis just a bit of ribbon white,
'Tis just a tiny bow,
But how it makes our spirits light,
And sets our hearts a-glow.

'Tis worn by women far and wide,
Friends of the Master dear,
As, standing the old cross beside,
They beckon others near.

They strive to make their country fair,
To clear the world of ill,
To spread o'er land, and through the air
The message, "Peace, Good Will";

To rid the world of sin and pain,
To wipe out dismal care,
To make the Master's world, again
A place all pure and fair.

YOU MUST NOT BE WITHOUT THE SCRIPTURE TEXT CALENDAR FOR 1928

You'll find it better—finer—more complete than ever before. Three months' calendar on each page. A full description of each beautiful picture. Phases of the moon shown on the day they occur. How to read the Bible through in a year, with an assignment for reading each night and morning. What more appropriate for a Christmas gift? Be first in your field. ORDER NOW!

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FROM GERMANY

Dr. Otto Melle, a Methodist minister from Germany, reported at the World League against alcoholism that he had carried a petition for local option signed by 2,300,000 to the Reichstag at its last session.

ARMISTICE SUNDAY

A very fine program for Armistice Sunday, November 11, has been prepared by the National Council for the Prevention of War, and will be sent to any one who desires it free of charge if they will send to the office of the National Council for the Prevention of War, 449 Phelan Building, San Francisco.

AUTOMATIC OBEDIENCE TO LAW

The common sense of obeying the automatic red, yellow and green traffic signals used in congested thoroughfares—call it abridgement of personal liberty if you will—is acknowledged through its acceptance by nearly 100 per cent of pedestrians and motor drivers. In course of time, we believe, will prevail similar obedience to the higher law embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment. Its electric-age reasonableness and its Golden Rule righteousness finally will overcome even selfish appetite and soulless avarice. In Detroit, famed for its auto suggestions, we may learn during our convention week some helpful lessons on how to hasten the day when, as a matter of course, obedience to all laws shall become automatic.

This is to be a never-ending struggle. One might as well determine here and now to cultivate a will for observance and enforcement of law and to will resolutely. Roosevelt truly said, "A community has little use for those who mean well, but mean well feebly." The W. C. T. U. has discovered that the citizens who mean well "feebly" are of as much value in an enforcement campaign as are the antennae of butterflies.

ANNA A. GORDON.

SENTIENT SENTENCES FROM NATIONAL ORGANIZERS AND LECTURERS

Reverend Mary Sibbitt: Patriotism is not inclination but duty. In organizing you get the best class of women by calling at their homes and they stay better when you get them this way.

Miss Louise E. Hollister: Making the boys and girls in the schools realize that bootleggers are to be classed with murderers and thieves is the biggest thing we can do.

Mrs. Lora S. LaMance: As one travels abroad one discovers that people in foreign lands know three things about the United States—that it is rich, that it is powerful, and that it is DRY.

Mrs. Lottie A. Woodford: Teachers' institutes are wonderful opportunities for scientific temperance instruction. Audiences in summer schools are ready for us and the school authorities have co-operated gladly in Iowa and North Dakota.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THE ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT ELLA A. BOOLE

At the recent great convention at Minneapolis. Full of inspiration, a necessary part of your equipment for service. Order for yourself, and for distribution. Price, 10 cents; $1 per dozen; $5 per 100.

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W. C. T. U. BOOTH AT THE STATE FAIR

Mrs. H. J. Shute

Is it not encouraging that our national director of the Department of Fairs and Exhibits praises our booth in the Educational Building at the State fair last month? In a letter received a few days ago in reply to my inquiries for suggestions for improvement, Mrs. Carolyn P. Lindsay says: "I like your idea of listing the departments of work and emphasizing to educators that we are a many-sided organization. . . . You evidently won the public school teachers and that is more than worth while. I also liked your 'Blackboard Broadcasting.' It is an idea I shall recommend in my annual report. . . . The photograph is beautiful. I expect to have a cut made of it for reproduction."

The plan of hostesses was eminently successful. They testified to the good they gained from being at the booth, and I am enthusiastic over the effect their attendance had on the work of the booth.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the Director of the Educational Building, Mr. Ellis Franklin of Colfax, and of Mrs. Jane Amundsen, who was in charge of the building. Each was consideration itself in caring most graciously for our every need and in the many courtesies they extended to us.

The committee, Mrs. H. J. Shute, chairman; Mrs. Emma C. Crowley, treasurer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. Hjort; auditor, Mrs. Alice E. Scarlett; furnishing and auto service, Mrs. Abbie E. Wiley; general supervisor of booth, Mrs. Jane D. Ganoung, worked faithfully and well, furnishing substitutes when compelled by unavoidable circumstances to be absent.

"GOOD CITIZENS" SUPPORT BOOTLEGGERS

The "good citizen" who defies the prohibition law was scored by Louis Marshall, prominent constitutional lawyer of New York in a speech at a Rotary Club luncheon in Buffalo September 2.

"The prohibition amendment was made a part of the Constitution, and it is as sound as any part of that document. And yet the good citizen winks at the law, and brags about his ability to circumvent it," declared Mr. Marshall. "That is not so much an indication of desire for liquor as the desire to be regarded as a broad-minded man who is superior to the law. We are lynching the Constitution if we allow these evasions of the law to continue. The Constitution of the United States and those of the several states are sacrosanct."

FRANCE REFUSES TO ADVERTISE WINE BY LETTER MARKERS

The French government has angered the wine growers of the Midi by refusing to encourage drinking by the use of cancellation stamps on letters. Observing that the air mail, exhibitions of sundry sorts, and other things were given publicity by the cancellation stamps, the wine growers of Beziers had a stamp made that carried this formula: "Wine is the healthiest of drinks—Pasteur."

They presented the stamping machine with their slogan to the post office. The administration ruled it could not be used. Curiously enough water drinking is sometimes advertised by French stamping machines. That, perhaps, is because certain mineral water sources are state monopolies. — San Francisco Chronicle.

MY PART, "JUST A HELPER"

Think not a leader can alone achieve,
He needs the help of others who believe
The cause is just. No worthy fight is won
Without the rank and file to see it done.

Great tasks demand that back of him who leads
Stand many helpers, eager with their deeds,
Men pledged to service, in a work well planned,
Alert to follow him who gives command.

Forget not, it was said by Christ, our Lord,
"The faithful, great and small, have like reward."
The Spirit calls; He urges all to share
In saving youth and childhood everywhere.

It matters not where praises are bestowed,
It matters much that others share the load,—
Strong men, who gladly give their strength and hours
Who sacrifice themselves and all their powers.

—Josephine Clark.

"Holiness is an infinite compassion for others. Greatness is to take the common things of life and walk truly among them. Happiness is a great love and much serving."—Olive Schreiner.

The country is safe, society is safe, when the law is obeyed, not because it is obeyed.—Attorney General Sargent.

WHAT HAVE I DONE AND WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

What have I done during the past six months that has been of any benefit to my union? What would become of the union if every member had done exactly as I have done?

How many times have I been absent when I could have been present if I had made an effort to do so?

Have I visited the sick and spoken a kind word to cheer them in their affliction?

Would I be pleased to receive the same consideration in case of sickness as I have given to others?

Have I told any of my friends of the aims and objects of the organization with a view of getting their membership?

If I have been negligent, is it because I am at fault or because the rest of the members don't do their duty?

Am I going to continue in the same old way, or am I going to start something?

Am I in partnership with the rest of the members in running the business of the group?

Is it right for someone else to do all the work and for me to expect an equal share in the benefits?—Adapted from the Beaver Magazine.

JAPANESE MAIDENS FORCE PROHIBITION

Prohibition, privately enacted and rigidly enforced by young unmarried women, is renewing the prosperity of the two little Japanese villages of Kamitakase and Oshima which had sacrificed their wealth to the Japanese rice wine called sake. During the war boom, when all Japan prospered, these two villages shared in the general influx of wealth, and the sober habits of ages rapidly slipped away. A pleasure resort was established, and the young men of the villages dissipated their earnings night after night. Poverty followed wealth.

Advice from the district's representative in the Diet brought a temporary halt to this dissipation. At this point all the maidens of Kamitakase and Oshima banded themselves together and declared that none would marry a young man who drank sake. A few test cases soon proved that the girls meant what they said. The result was that all the sake on hand was poured into the river. Kamitakase and Oshima are prospering now, while neighboring villages look on with envy.

Chuck—"I thought you promised to save me some of the liquor you had."

Wally—"I tried to, but it ate holes through everything I put it in, and I finally had to drink it."—Judge.

A GREAT WOMAN PROMOTED

"In the passing on of Elizabeth Lowe Watson, California has lost a fine public-spirited citizen, and a beloved and gracious woman, clear-thinking, far-visioned, spiritually minded, and patriotic.

"Hers was a life of service and devotion and she gave herself and her substance generously to help better the condition of humanity and inspire it spiritually. Deeply religious and with keen insight into the problems of humanity, her sympathy and gracious personality influenced thousands of people who came in contact with her.

"As a young girl the injustice of slavery inspired her to active service in their behalf. Later she was outstanding in her work for peace, and she has been untiring in her effort in behalf of temperance and in championing the cause of woman suffrage—always something for humanity, always something to uplift and make the world better and happier for those who live in it."

"Elizabeth Lowe Watson had come to the presidency of the California Equal Suffrage Association in time to lead it on to victory. She was a woman of rare gifts and rich experience, a born orator, a preacher who had for many years ministered to a large congregation in San Francisco, a writer, organizer, leader and speaker. She was a White Ribboner, though more widely knowu in other conspicuous activities of her busy life."

These extracts from an editorial in the San Jose Mercury and the History of the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union by Dorcas Spencer, pay eloquent and well deserved tribute to Mrs. Watson, a woman whom every one who met her delighted to honor.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. A. M. McCroskey

Mrs. Florence J. S. Hartell, passed away September 21, another of our beloved W. C. T. U. members gone to a reward richly deserved. Mrs. Hartell joined the W. C. T. U. in Denver, transferring her membership to San Francisco. She organized the Eureka Valley union, September 15, 1905, and was its president until 1909, when the Eureka Valley and Central unions consolidated. She remained an active member of Central union until her death. She conducted four Loyal Temperance Unions, and was superintendent of several departments. In 1906 she assisted Mrs. Augusta Bainbridge, then county president, in the distribution of relief for the earthquake and fire sufferers, and had charge of the reading-room tent in Golden Gate Park. She was also prominent in the Equal Suffrage and P. T. A. organizations.

PROMOTED

Mrs. Mary Finch Jones

Long careers devoted to the eradication of the evils of intemperance, and to the promotion of all causes calculated for the human uplift, ended recently with the deaths of Mrs. Mary Jane Bremner and Mrs. Gertrude Stone, members of the Santa Rosa W. C. T. U.

They lived to see the country adopt the amendment, which established prohibition, a victory they had helped to win. Mrs. Bremner gave forty years of active service in the warfare against alcohol. Mrs. Stone's identification with the cause was of a shorter period. They both held high offices in the councils of temperance. In public and in private life Mrs. Bremner and Mrs. Stone always maintained fine personal friendships, and in their respective homes were ideal wives and mothers.

They will be missed in the community. Seldom have members been so eulogized as they were by their pastors. Mrs. Bremner was for years a member of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Stone of the Presbyterian.

WINTERS

Mrs. Mary Hemingway, charter member of the Winters W. C. T. U., has gone to her heavenly home. At her funeral service four of the Yolo county W. C. T. U. laid upon the casket exquisitely made letters of Cecil Bruner roses that spelled LOVE. Other members of the organization each placed a spray of fern or of purple and white chrysanthemums. The whole formed a cross.

WOOD COLONY

Wood Colony union has sent word of the passing of its oldest member, Mrs. Catherine Ford. She was 79 years old, and was quietly resting when her soul took its flight. Mrs. Ford was our Penny Drill director, and had fine schemes for money gathering.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Peter Guldbrandsen in the San Francisco Chronicle

Norway officially abolished capital punishment in 1902 and Sweden took that form of punishment off the books in 1921. New Zealand was the next country to drop capital punishment in 1925 and Denmark will probably follow suit this fall with a law abolishing the job of official executioner. The last execution in Denmark took place in 1892. Thus Denmark will celebrate its thirty-five years' no executions by legally abolishing executions.

AMERICA FIRST AS USUAL

This Time an American Indian

Worthy of at least passing comment is a statement made by Miss Bertha Mapes, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Prohibition Educational League of Bronx County, that the first prohibition speech in America was made by an American Indian more than 126 years ago, says the Christion Science Monitor. According to Miss Mapes, at a yearly meeting held in December, 1801, by the Quakers of Baltimore, an Indian chief appeared with the Committee on Indians, and in his speech begged the Quakers to use their influence with Congress to induce that body to enact laws forbidding the sale of liquor. The chief is quoted in part thus:

"Our brothers and friends: We plainly perceive, brothers, that you see every evil that destroys your red brother. It is not an evil, brothers, of our making; we have not placed it amongst ourselves; it is an evil placed among us by the white people; we look up to them to remove it.

"If they have that friendship for us which you tell us they have, they certainly will not let it continue amongst us any longer. We tell them, 'Brothers, send us useful things, bring goods that will clothe us, our women and our children, but not this evil liquor, that destroys our reason, that destroys our health, that destroys our lives.'

"This liquor they introduced into our country is more to be feared than the gun and tomahawk."

"The Father Mathew Man," a publication edited by a priest very much like Father Mathew himself, aims to correct erroneous views on prohibition held by many Catholics. It recognizes the fact that the Catholic press has not done its duty toward prohibition. It has often given aid and comfort to the enemy, and the paper, published by 100 per cent Catholics, is proud and happy over the support given it by Catholics. Its declaration is "all good temperance workers come to Father Mathew's conclusion—prohibition is the only remedy; other plans have been tried and failed. Those who do not obey the Eighteenth Amendment are anarchists and cannot be trusted to obey any of our laws. They should sign the pledge of allegiance and say, 'Here goes in the name of God'."

You cannot afford to be without the annual address of President Ella A. Boole. At the recent great convention at Minneapolis. Full of inspiration, a necessary part of your equipment for service. Order for youreslf and for distribution. Price 10 cents; $1 per dozen; $5 per 100. Order of

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WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, JULY, 1929 NUMBER 10

LIBRARY

The President's Letter

Anna A. Pettit

Dear Comrades:

It has been said of "Susan Coolidge" that she has made us richer and happier because she lived and wrote such beautiful poetry. To all of us comes at times the feeling that our lives are so commonplace and we long to do some really uncommon service. To a few has been given the privilege of outstanding achievement, but to most of us life means a common round of duties. To us Susan Coolidge brings this message:

"A commonplace life," we say, and we sigh;
But why should we sigh as we say?
The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky,
Makes up the commonplace day;
The moon and the stars are commonplace things,
And the flower that blooms, and the bird that sings;
But dark were the world and sad our lot
If the flowers failed and the bird sang not;
And God, who studies each separate soul
Of our commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole."

When we become a bit weary trying to enlist new recruits for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to educate the sentiment of our community along prohibition lines, to help the young people to appreciate the need and the value of the Eighteenth Amendment; to bring to the children in our schools the truth about alcohol and other narcotics, to counteract the flood of propaganda and misinformation that issues from wet sources, to raise the necessary funds to support our organization that it may continue to stand a recognized force for Prohibition, Peace and Purity of life, and to do these duties with a loving and cheerful spirit—how sweet the thought that God may be able to use this common service of ours to help make the "beautiful whole" of World Prohibition!

The state convention dates will be October 15 to 18, and we are looking forward to having a fine convention and the presence of our distinguished national president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole. It is my hope that we may not slack in our interest and effort for our work, even with warm weather, vacation time and the activities of fruit harvesting, but may all carry with us wherever we go some membership cards and a fund of "dry" information to enlist new members and to spread the truth, to help "give prohibition its chance." Take along some Youths' Roll Calls and get signers. Every young person between the ages of 14 and 30 should sign this roll call.

Miss Graccio Houlder of Australia has impressed so strongly the thought of what prohibition in America means to the whole world. May we all be used of God to help our nation to stand true. Yours, in loving service,

ANNA A. PETTIT.

WOMEN ARE PEOPLE

M. H. M.

We have read with keen interest and deep satisfaction a statement to Democrats issued by Judge Charles A. Hardin, chairman of the Democratic State Central and Exceutive Committees of Kentucky. In three sentences Judge Hardin struck a note to which every thinking, conscientious woman gives hearty and grateful response: "We must not overlook, when we say 'the people' in respect to governmental action, that it means women as well as men." "Her loyalty and interest is chiefly enlisted in the moral attitude which is involved in the promotion of public health, public morality, the public peace and public safety exercised under the police powers of the Constitution." "Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

That party will render the greatest service which most closely adheres to these guiding principles emphasized by Judge Hardin.—Kentucky White Ribbon.

These words are as true of the women of California as they are of the women of Kentucky. And because they are true, we women of California should take our place not only at the polls, but at the primaries, before the primaries, in choosing the candidates, and by using our influence and insisting that men and women of fine character and intelligence be chosen to fill all elective offices.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know we have Junior members of the W. C. T. U.?

Do you know that for $5 you can name one?

Do you know that the state presents this Junior member with a beautifully framed certificate of membership?

Do you know our state treasurer, Mrs. Ina A. Orvis, 220 South Lake Street, Madera, is going to present these certificates at state convention?

Send in your child's name and $5 right away and bring your Junior member to state convention for presentation.

To every child belongs the right to be well born, to be educated, to be protected from injurious or excessive child labor, to be morally safeguarded, to be spiritually trained.

In this day of highbrowism does this message from the president of Yale University carry weight?

"On the prohibition issue I speak as no fanatic, but I do speak as one who remembers vividly the beastliness and moral filth of the old saloon and the festering sore which it represented at the heart of our political, social and economic life. These conditions we owed to the utterly callous and socially perverted conduct of the liquor interests, to whose vicious practices we are indebted for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act far more than to any fanatical desire to invade personal liberty and the enjoyment of decent pleasures. Public patience finally became exhausted and, wisely or unwisely, decided to wipe out the whole miserable business.—President James R. Angell, Yale University.—Exchange.

Judge Mary M. Barteleme, of the Chicago Children's Court, says: "In 1913, when I began to hear girls' cases, as many as eight or ten girls were brought to me every week on the charge of being intoxicated. I doubt now if I have one in three months. They have almost disappeared."—Exchange.

MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT vs. ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

In a letter to Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corresponding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, throws a light on the methods of one of the newspaper opponents of President Hoover's prohibition policies. She also denies the charge that she connived at bootlegging at the Republican National Convention at Kansas City.

Her letter is in reply to an inquiry from Mrs. DeYo on behalf of the women of the W. C. T. U. who report that wet politicians and wet propagandists are continually harping on the statement that President Hoover was nominated as a dry on a dry platform by a convention of drinking men, furnished liquor with the connivance of the government:

"In the south particularly," said Mrs. DeYo, "a great deal is being made of the alleged wetness of the Kansas City convention, and every time the claim is made that it was with your knowledge and tacit permission."

Mrs. DeYo sent to Mrs. Willebrandt several clippings relating to the Kansas City convention, all of them being articles by Arthur Sears Henning, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Willebrandt answered:

"Dear Mrs. DeYo:

"Thank you for your letter with its expression of confidence in me. I do not know how one can answer these propagandists like Arthur Sears Henning. I was at the Kansas City convention, up both night and day. I saw one drunk man and two others who visibly had been drinking somewhat. It so chanced that all three of them were violent anti-Hooverites and actively engaged, as was Mr. Henning and his paper at that time, in the campaign to prevent Mr. Hoover's nomination. Nobody furnished any evidence of where liquor was coming from other than from the personal baggage of certain delegates to the convention; which baggage is not subject to search except by search warrant obtained after affidavits duly setting forth facts necessary to comply with search warrant provisions of the National Prohibition Act.

"Mr. Henning wrote such lurid articles concerning violation of the liquor statutes that I called upon him for evidence with the hope of instituting prosecutions against the guilty parties. **Mr. Henning never replied.** Every time he has presented himself to the Department of Justice there have been lawyers here ready and willing to accept and act upon any evidence he would submit. He has at all times refused to submit any facts. The only times he has been kept waiting have been when he came not to submit facts but to secure an interview from me, which, it is quite true, he has been refused. I do not make it a practice to interfere with government work to grant interviews for the newspapers. **However, on no occasion of Mr. Henning's visit to this department has the department refused to receive facts which he would furnish upon which prosecutions could be instituted.** Just the contrary has been true. Mr. Henning has evaded the department's request for facts upon which we could proceed. The department still awaits the submission of his evidence.

"You are at liberty to use this letter in any way you please.

"Sincerely,

(Signed) "MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT."

Copy to Mr. Henning.

COMING EVENTS TO REMEMBER

Remember our State Convention will be held in the Native Sons Hall in San Francisco on October 19-25. You all know that Mrs. Ella A. Boole, our national president, will be our guest of honor. I am also glad to tell you that Mrs. Eva Vice of San Francisco has obtained a luncheon hour program over KFWI on July 17 when Mrs. Boole can give a twenty-minute talk. The whole program is to be distinctively W. C. T. U.

On July 4 the W. C. T. U. have a Temperance Field Day program at Mount Hermon. Try to attend.

A National Conference of Social Work will be held in San Francisco on June 26 to July 3. The work of this organization parallels ours in many ways, and it will be well worth while for us to attend.

The State Executive will meet at State Headquarters July 2 and 3. It will be necessary for delegates to the National Convention to be elected at this meeting.

Mary Harris Armour of Georgia, the Georgia Cyclone, will talk over KNX, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30. She will give a seven-minute Sunday School lesson and an address of twenty minutes. Tune in and hear her.

As for women drinking there is not one little bit more drinking among women at present than there was before prohibition. As for all of this talk about immorality, there is nothing to it.—Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

JAPAN FURTHER ADVANCED THAN UNITED STATES IN TRAINING CHILDREN FOR PEACE

"Where the women are friends the men won't fight," Mrs. Katherine Eddy, former secretary of the Y. W. C. A., foreign division, declared in an address to delegates at the Women's Foreign Missionary Conference at East Northfield, Mass. She called attention to the powerful influence for peace that may be exerted by the women of all lands.

Mrs. Eddy strongly criticized the history text-books of the United States for their over-emphasis of military affairs. "In Japan a national organization known as the Women's Peace Society has put through the national Diet a bill designed to eliminate in grade school education the too great praising of war heroes that may tend to the stimulation of war spirit."

"The Japanese have advanced more rapidly than the United States in the education of the children against war." she continued. "They also believe in broadening the horizon of their children in an endeavor to teach them to appreciate the civilization and culture of other races and nationalities. The Japanese children learn English—not only for business reasons but because the educational leaders feel that they cannot appreciate other peoples if they know only their own language."—Boston Transcript.

TOURING

A journey on the highway brings
Swift knowledge of a lot of things.
With "Oil of Gladness" on our gears,
And engine good for many years,
Good steering wheel, and "Light of Truth"
We start the journey in our youth.
Each one must read the traffic signs
Or be delayed and pay the fines.
We may have punctures on the trip,
Our tops may tear, or brakes may slip,
Then helpful travelers we find
Who promptly "give a piece of mind"
Or tow us round the "danger" curves
Or mend our tires and frazzled nerves.
Each scene and drama that unfolds
Brings added wisdom to our souls,
But if we want the fullest joy
With naught to worry or annoy,
And would avoid mishap and fear
We must keep our windshields clear.

I tried once to read things that would improve my mind, but I got to where I was sleeping too much and had to give it up.—Aunt Het.

The will of the Father is love; the Father Himself is love.

THE PRESENT WET ASSAULT ON PROHIBITION

In military terms, the present onslaught against prohibition is a counter attack by an enemy who has lost much territory. The election of President Hoover and the driest Congress in history was a smashing defeat of wet hopes. It is natural that the never-say-die wet contingent seeks to regain ground by the present attack on the administration's law enforcement program and the general idea of prohibition.

The world accepted the election of Herbert Hoover as a prohibition victory. Swiftly following came the enactment of the Jones-Stalker Law menacing the rich bootlegger; and President Hoover's inaugural address made it clear that he has no patience with the individual who deals with the bootlegger or the state which repeals its prohibition enforcement laws. A few days later, speaking before the members of the Associated Press, President Hoover again made it plain that his administration will enforce the law in a thorough manner and exploded the idea that there can be such a thing as loyalty only to those laws and those parts of the Constitution which suit the individual taste. He cuts the ground from under that section of publicists propagating the doctrine of disobedience to the Eighteenth Amendment and who are creating disrespect for the law and respect for the law-breaker.

President Hoover's words are all the prohibition side needs in the matter of law observance and law enforcement. Therefore they are too much for the enemies of prohibition to bear with equanimity. Too much ground has been lost; hence the attack with the idea of regaining some of the wet territory.

The attack is from a smaller sector, but is noisier; and because of all that has gone before and all that is likely to happen it is interesting to analyze the essentials of the wet propaganda:

1. The assault on Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt was a cowardly attempt to hurt President Hoover by the villification of one of his aids in prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Willebrandt is one of the most brilliant of American lawyers, and numbers millions of women as her friends. She has been Assistant Attorney General of the United States for eight years. Despite the croaking of the wet press, she continued in the Hoover administration. She has represented the government in many cases before the United States Supreme Court; and it is through her efforts the government has secured many strong decisions sustaining the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement code.

It was with horror that millions of American men and women realized the coarseness of the opening attack on Mrs. Willebrandt by Alfred E. Smith in his campaign speech September 20. Governor Smith's utterances were the signal for the wets to make Mrs. Willebrandt the issue. Using a continued stream of falsities they endeavored to make it appear that Mrs. Willebrandt embarrassed both the government and the Hoover campaign. In this they were completely out of touch with the facts. Several newspapers which faintly supported Herbert Hoover in their editorial columns saw a chance to vent their wet spleen by lashing Mrs. Willebrandt with a viciousness heretofore unknown in a country where courtesy to women has been the rule.

The thing Governor Smith started in Oklahoma is continued in the misrepresentation and lampooning of Mrs. Willebrandt, a capable and intelligent officer of the government, administering her duties under an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. Just as the political assault on Mrs. Willebrandt was an attempt to hurt Hoover, the candidate, the present attack on Mrs. Willebrandt is in reality an effort to hurt President Hoover, who has made law enforcement a chief matter in his administration and who relied on Mrs. Willebrandt to enforce the law through her office as Assistant Attorney General.

(To be continued)

THY GENTLENESS HATH MADE ME GREAT

"Oh that my tongue could so possess
The secret of His tenderness
That every word I breathed would bless.

For those who mourn a word of cheer,
A word of love for those who fear—
And love to all men far and near.

Oh that it might be said of me,
Surely thy speech betrayeth thee
As friend of Christ of Galilee."

Psalm 18:35. Isaiah 50:4.
Ephesians 4:30-32.
I. Corinthians 13:1-13.

—Exchange.

NEW — BEAUTIFUL — ATTRACTIVE

A white ribbon pin—exact reproduction of white ribbon bow. Done in French, hard fired enamel on solid gold with safety clasp. Price, $3.75 each.
W. C. T. U.
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

FOR WHITE RIBBON RECRUIT WORKERS

A beautiful new Record Book. Just what you want. Illustrated cover, elegant in appearance, perfect in arrangement. You will be happy in using it. Price, 15 cents; per dozen, $1.50.
W. C. T. U.
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THIRTY POINTS FOR PROHIBITION

May be used as a clip sheet, or for general distribution. A remarkable setting forth of the effects of prohibition. Price, 5 cents; 50 copies for $1.50; per 100, $2.50.
W. C. T. U.
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

WHERE IS YOUR YOUTHS' ROLL CALL?

Miss Elizabeth Hewett
Y. P. B. Secretary
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

Youths' Roll Call! Two hundred and fifty-one signatures were returned to me, but not in time for California North to be put in the list of states that appear in the Union Signal of June 15. Shall we not redouble our efforts during this quarter and get the signatures to me, or to Mrs. Beatrice Coggins, by the middle of August? The next report of the National Y. P. B. secretary will be given at the National W. C. T. U. convention in September. Surely we want our great state to be in on that report. We have made a splendid beginning. Now for a long pull, and a pull all together!

The goal set is a million signers by November 3—World's Temperance Sunday.

A VICTORY

The Massachusetts Supreme Court strikes a national blow at straw vote referendum. Drys win decision in Massachusetts that the referendum is not applicable to a Federal Amendment.

On February 16, 1928, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts handed down a remarkable decision; first, that the Massachusetts referendum calling for a vote on the 1928 bill for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was not a law and therefore unconstitutional within the meaning of the initiative and referendum, but even more important was the second opinion which points out that the amendment of the constitution of the United States and repeal of amendments thereof constitute Federal functions derived in every particular entirely from the Constitution of the United States. That instrument transcends all provisions sought to be enacted by the people or by the legislative authority of any State. The voters of the several states are excluded from participation in the process of its amendment. By this article all power over the subject is vested exclusively in the legislatures of the several states.

In other words, referendum votes are not applicable to Federal amendments. They are to be decided by the legislature as our Colonial forbears said in the constitution.

"Our Message," official organ of
the Massachusetts W. C. T. U.

Any man who claims that there can be liberty in spite of and against the law, is claiming that anarchy is liberty.—Roosevelt.

Good will is not the cause of peace—it is the effect.

White Ribbon Ensign

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2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

San Francisco, Calif. July, 1929

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

The radio station WTAM of Cleveland has discontinued cigaret advertising over the radio because of unethical methods of these advertisers. From all parts of the country come reports of the rising storm of indignation against the effort to make American women and children cigaret smokers. Unless offensive billboard and radio advertising is stopped by these companies, it will probably be stopped for them.

WHOSOEVER WILL BE CHIEF AMONG YOU

"The great people of the earth today are the people who pray. I do not mean those who talk about prayer; nor those who say they believe in prayer; nor yet those who can explain about prayer; but I mean those who take time and pray. They have not time. It must be taken from something else. This something else is important. Very important, and pressing, but still less important and less pressing than prayer. They are people that put prayer first, and group the other items in life's schedule around and after prayer."—S. D. Gordon.

The buyer of booze is the backer of the bootlegger.—Ex.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT'S RESIGNATION

What They Say

M. H. M.

President Hoover, in his acceptance of her resignation, says:

"My dear Mrs. Willebrandt:

"I have received your resignation with deep regret. In view of the great opportunity which has come to you for re-entry into private practice before the bar, and in view of the seven years of sacrifice you already have made to public service, I do not feel that I am justified in again asking you to reconsider.

"The position you have held has been one of the most difficult in the government, and one which could not have been conducted with such distinguished success by one of less legal ability and moral courage."

The New York Herald-Tribune, after giving an interesting account of her life, says: "Her energetic, unrelenting enforcement policies have kept her in the public eye for most of the intervening period."

New York Post: "She has made the dry cause a holy cause."

The California Christian Advocate: "There have been few public servants who have shown more courage or ability than has this lady whose resignation has just been announced. She is an able lawyer, respected even by her foes and held in high esteem by her associates in the United States Department of Justice. The friends of prohibition have found in her one of the strongest and most useful champions they have had in public life. It is rumored that her health has suffered somewhat under her strenuous labors. We wish for her the professional success that she so richly deserves, and we are sure that she will still continue to be a champion of prohibition. The women of America may be proud that this representative of their sex has won a place of such honor and usefulness and represented them so splendidly."

The Christian Century, after speaking of Mrs. Willebrandt's splendid service, says: "It can be said that none of the principal criticisms leveled against her will bear careful and objective scrutiny, and her actual contribution to the enforcement of the dry law was too important for drys to permit her to be thrown on the political scrap without explanation. There may be adequate reasons, personal reasons, why Mrs. Willebrandt is resigning. But if there are not, this resignation may prove the real beginning rather than the end of her public career."

For the White Ribboners of California North the Ensign wishes to express heartfelt sorrow that Mrs. Willebrandt has felt that she must give up the post which she has filled so ably and so fearlessly. We hope that in her new field of work she may be eminently successful, and we realize that wherever she may be, her heart will always be with the work to which for these years she has given such self-sacrificing and earnest service. The women of California are indeed proud of this woman who comes from California.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mrs. H. J. Shute, Director
Rt. 1, Box 13, Hughson

To all Members:

We pledged our unqualified support to President Hoover. Are we to keep that pledge? If so, we must attend to these words of his inaugural address, "We ought in our own lifetime to find a way to permanent peace," and we must set ourselves deliberately to find out what next to do, and to do it.

Through the White Ribbon Ensign we have been kept in touch with what the Kellogg multilateral treaty requires of us. The Pan-American treaties of 1929 call us also to bestir ourselves to learn their contents, their importance, the responsibility that they lay upon us as loyal Christian citizens.

The Kellogg treaty makes necessary some definite plans for providing tools with which international peace can be worked for. The Pan-American treaties of 1929 furnish such tools for peaceful settlement of disagreements in our western hemisphere.

Clearly, then, we ought to make it our business to learn and to tell of them, and, above all, to help to spread and to increase an international attitude of mind toward life and living.

Our good friend, the "National Council for Prevention of War News Bulletin," tells us (see May number): "The severest test that faces the peace movement next winter is the ratification of the Pan-American treaties of 1929 . . . for these treaties are to be in the new era that is at hand, two of the mightiest defenses available against war."

A ten-cent booklet, "The Pan-American Treaties of 1929," February, 1929, is a good help. Write to California League of Women Voters, Room 201, 465 Post Street, San Francisco, for it.

Let's join hands with the millions of women in civilized nations coöperating to hasten world peace, and thrill with the wonder and greatness of the undertaking. It can be done.

Here was God, not an absent deity or an abstraction, but God tender, available, opening the sources of divine love to the healing of human need and entering into fellowship with the human in an intimacy too close for words to express.

—E. Stanley Jones.

STANISLAUS-MERCED CONVENTION

Bertha Elleby

The forty-second annual bi-county Stanislaus-Merced W. C. T. U. convention held in Modesto on May 2 and 3 re-elected Mrs. Maude E. Fisher of Turlock as president. The other officers chosen were: Mrs. Sadie Reynolds, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. Almyrta Lollich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bertha Elleby, recording secretary, and Mrs. May F. Whitmore, treasurer.

The state president, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, was an honor guest and contributed greatly to the success of the convention. Her main address on "The State Jubilee" was given on Friday morning.

The departments of motion pictures and temperance and missions were added.

It was voted to set aside the sum of $50 each year to be known as the bi-county Stanislaus-Merced W. C. T. U. scholarship fund for Modesto College, to be awarded to the young man or woman of temperate habits earning his own way through college, average in scholarship.

The noted Australian speaker, Miss Graccio Leggo Houlder, who is traveling in the interest of prohibition, especially in her own country and New Zealand, lectured on Friday evening.

She has an originality and fascination all her own which enables her to hold her audience.

Miss Houlder introduced Joe Longton, a former Australian, who spoke briefly of the success of prohibition. He said he considered the coming of prohibition the greatest thing since the coming of Christ.

About 160 registered at the convention.

One paragraph of the resolutions read: "Resolved, That we protest the type of copy, featuring young people smoking, now being displayed by tobacco companies in all the different advertising mediums, outdoors, newspapers, magazines, radios and window cards."

A chicken never stops scratching because the worms are scarce. They keep on till they find them. Good advice for those who are looking for new members. Keep right on. If you get one, hunt another. There are lots of women who have never been asked to join the W. C. T. U.—M. H. M.

"So long as there are people to buy liquor, there will be people to sell it, and we will have difficulty in catching them. If every citizen would coöperate by reporting offenders, we could clean up all violators."—D. J. O'Brien, former police chief of San Francisco.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Members:

It is record-taking time again and what will the result be? The following reports will show as nearly correct as possible, as there is always money somewhere on the way.

Dues

The National campaign for new members is closed and the fear is that workers were so very busy winning new members that the Hold Fast campaign was allowed to remain in the background. To win our goal 10,000 in membership in the state, we must turn our attention to the collection of dues that are now due.

If we do not hold fast to our present membership, then each new member must fill the place of one that has failed to pay her dues and reduces the net gain just that many.

Members and treasurers, will you not have your Union on record as having paid all payable dues by July 15? Let's make the next month a real one of service in paying dues and securing new members.

Budget

Each month brings new Unions to the top of the ladder and advancement to others.

We are sorry that every Union has not caught the vision of the needs of the state work and are helping to carry it on. Many thanks to those that have.

Honor List

Paid in full: Augusta Bringham, Anna Gordon (S. J.), Selma, Suisun-Fairfield, Hanford, Dinuba, Anna K. Bidwell, Palo Alto, Dunsmuir, Palermo, Denair, Healdsburg, Tulare, Oakland, Ferndale, Dixon, Sunset, Stockton, Willow Glen, Ripon, Parlier, Porterville, Westwood, Sebastopol, Campbell, Orosi, Livingston, Prescott, Gridley, Friendship, Visalia, Exeter, Merced, Princeton, Petaluma, South Berkeley, Kingsburg, Orland, Pixley, Morgan Hill.

Three-fourths: Oakley, Hilmar, Corralitos, Boulder Creek, Soquel, Fort Bragg, Penryn, Salinas, Dorcas J. Spencer, Lathrop, Santa Rosa, Richmond, Hollister, Berkeley, Davis, Lindsay, Woodland.

One-half: Lakeport, McCloud, Martinez, Corning, Francis Willard (S. F.), Anna Gordon (S. F.), Frances Willard (Vallejo), Gilroy, Anna Beal, Ceres, Sunnyvale, Point Richmond, Lodi, Reedley, Lincoln, Frances Willard (C. G.), Oak Park, Anglo-Japanese, Greenfield, Salida, Madera, Sanger, Colusa, Linden, Keyes, Antioch, Seaside, Shattuck Avenue, Red Bud, Los Gatos, Hamilton Square, Sara J. Dorr, Central, East Oakland.

One-fourth: Hughson, Yuba City, Fowler, Manteca, Alameda, Calwa, Santa Cruz, Chico, Turlock, Ord Bend, Jennie M. Kemp, Roeding, East Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Ukiah, Red Bluff, La Mance, Watsonville, Roseville, Oakdale, Luna Vista, Pacific Grove, Mary J. Gates, Modesto, Fresno, Cupertino, Oroville.

Unions having completed their quota please send name of life member. If the amount is $100 or over a memorial member may be named, or if under $100 and the Union wishes to raise its quota to $100 it may do so and have a memorial member.

INA A. ORVIS.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Along with other important news the Union Signal is now publishing information and plans on the National Convention to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., September 19 to 25.

Those who are planning to go will want to read the Union Signal.

Those who are not planning to go will want to read the Union Signal.

The recognition promised local unions that become responsible for a club of ten Young Crusaders will be as follows:

Each representative taking part in the Union Signal demonstration at National Convention in Indianapolis will wear a head band bearing the name of her state. Attached to this head band will be a star about four inches from point to point. Superimposed on this star will be a small red star for each local W. C. T. U. that was responsible for a club of ten Young Crusaders. The larger star will be distinctive, since it will be awarded to Young Crusader club winning states only.

If you wish to be posted on future activities, send in $1.00 to

The Union Signal,
Evanston, Ill.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

Monthly magazine attractively designed to delight boys and girls everywhere.

See that it is in the hands of every member of the L. T. L.

See that the boys and girls of the Sunday school have it to enjoy.

See that the teachers of your public schools have it for use in the school room.

See that a copy reaches the public library of your town each month.

See that it is available in every reading room where children gather.

See that your union becomes responsible for a club of ten before September 1.

35c per year, single copy
$3.00 in clubs of ten
Address The Young Crusader,
Evanston, Ill.

Religion can be summed up in three simple words: Get, Grow, Give. I got from Christ what I have and am. But it is not a static redemption I have received, for I find that my life is growing in moral victory and in fellowship with the Master. And I find that I have something to give to others. The wonder of it is that I who had nothing have something to share.—From Christ at the Round Table.

LOOK UP!

"Has it ever struck you that the window of Noah's ark was in the roof? He was not to look at his environment, at the surrounding flood. He was to look up. The window in the roof serves a twofold purpose. As we look up and out, God looks down and in."—New Zealand White Ribbon.

Saloons ruined dads. Prohibition saves lads.—Rev. W. W. Barker.

Every bit of publicity should carry something which touches on some vital point of our work.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

"Today's victories—tomorrow's obligations." Thus said Anna A. Gordon in her annual address delivered at the National Convention in 1919. How that rings in my ears! The ringing grows stronger when I read the daily papers, when I read some magazines, when I hear what some folks are saying. But I thank our Father in heaven that I have positive proof of one group of women who have accepted "tomorrow's obligations" and are carrying on. Space will not permit my quoting further from this most remarkable address, but it would almost seem it could be delivered today, as the same thoughts are needed at this time.

Our national membership contest this year was a challenge to the union, and being such, has made it a wee bit harder to live up to the plans and specifications. Yet I know that what the unions have done this year along the hold-fast lines is going to mean much to next year's membership campaign. The following is a statistical report of the national membership campaign, January 1 to May 31:

Number of unions who sent in participating certificates 56
Number of participating unions with 25 NET members (new)..... 4
Number of unions without participation certificates with 25 net..... 0
Number of unions with 25 new members 3
Number of new members secured....600

Tulare Union—New members, 83; loss, 7; net gain, 76.

Kingsburg Union—New members, 42; loss, 0; net gain, 42.

Visalia Union—New members, 38; loss, 1; net gain, 37.

Sacramento Union—New members, 35; loss, 0; net gain, 35.

Because the report is not complete I cannot give a full report, but will try to have this tabulated for the August letter. Will also give you a list of splendid suggestions that have come in as to "methods" used to get these new members.

And now as national membership campaign is over, and as the closed season for members never appears on the calendar of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; now that we are to have active opposition from wet organizations of women, the W. C. T. U. ought not to rest until its membership roll carries the name of every Christian woman in the community.

Let us all renew ourselves and make a fresh start to finish our membership campaign for the state. Remember that this contest started October 1 includes EVERY new member secured since then and up to September 30, 1929. With the glorious start that we have these 600 new members, plus what you secured October 1 to December 31, 1928, I know will make a splendid showing, and our goal is 10,000.

I think our National corresponding secretary, Anna Marden De Yo, could well be called "Will o' the Wisp," as we can hardly realize she has been with us, although we had the privilege of hearing one of her splendid talks on "Our National Work." We are so glad California has its comebacks as well as its drawbacks.

The past month a speaker has been routed in California north, Graccio Leggo Houlder, of Australia. Those of you who have had the privilege of hearing her message I know could not help but be impressed with the earnestness of her purpose, prohibition, and her sincere desire to help us realize what a wonderful thing we have—a country with prohibition. Her comparisons are astounding, especially the one in re arrests of women for drunkenness in Sydney and a town in the United States.

Word comes from Southern California corresponding secretary Anna B. Hail to "listen in" every Friday at 11 o'clock for W. C. T. U., station KNX. Friday, June 21, 11 to 11:30, Southern California President Eva Craven Wheeler will speak. Also remember July 20, 2:30, Mary Harris Armour will speak over KNX at noon.

Have you heard about our "'nother new union"? Our state director of Japanese work, Mrs. Rose Barker, has organized Walnut Grove Japanese Union with twelve members and with folks determined to make their union a success. We welcome Mrs. K. Imai, president; Mrs. Y. Saiti, secretary, and Mrs. H. Namura, treasurer.

Do you know that your headquarters office had 5100 youths' roll call and that everyone of them have been asked for and sent out, and that we now have on our shelves the second five thousand? Do you not think the faith the W. C. T. U. has in our young folks is well based? Send your youths' roll call as soon as filled to our state director, Miss Elizabeth Hewett. It will help her and you have the thrill of having done something fine. Remember, of what avail are our young folks unless trained? Do you know of someone who will be a leader? We have the evidence of 5000 youths willing to do, but they need to be fed. This is an urgent, sacred call. Will YOU help?

Our love and sympathy goes out to our members who have been ill and bereaved. In the passing of Mrs. Clara Moore, former county president of San Joaquin County, we have lost another of our willing workers. Keep your mind, heart and prayer on the state convention at San Francisco, October 15 to 18.

TRI-COUNTY CONVENTION

Mac S. Vollmer

Our 43rd Annual Convention, Tri-County (Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties) was held at the beautiful new Christian Church in Watsonville on April 18 and 19, with each union well represented. The keynote of the convention was "Respect for All Law," and it was presided over by Mrs. Maude Jack, tri-county president. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, state president, shared her place as guest of honor with Mrs. May Hollingsworth, county president of Santa Clara County. Miss Mabel Barnhouse was another special guest, who delivered an address on "Youth's Challenge," which was splendidly given.

One of the most entertaining and instructive features was the banquet on Thursday evening, with a fine program of speeches by pastors and educators of the city interspersed by musical and literary numbers. At this time Mrs. Pettit gave her keynote address on "Respect for All Laws," which was heartily applauded.

The many fine reports given by department directors of the various unions were extremely gratifying, indicating that we all realize our job is not finished, but that we have added responsibility and new duties to perform since our great dry victory last November.

Mrs. Maude Jack, who has served so efficiently as president of Tri-County for the past eight years, declined to accept the office again on account of pressing home duties, and Mrs. Effie Christensen, former county president, was elected to succeed her.

The Watsonville women are admirable hostesses and know just how to do things, and in entertaining the recent convention they lived up to their reputation.

YOLO COUNTY INSTITUTES

Ida L. Watson

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe held two Institutes in Yolo County April 9 and 10, the first at Davis, the other at Woodland. They were inspirational and educational, and we feel were of much benefit to the unions of the county.

We surely did enjoy our leader, Mrs. Skoe, to the utmost. Her method of explaining to the officers the relation of officers to office and their duties therein seemed to give them new enthusiasm for the work before them, and helped them to see what an important part they were to the whole.

Some unions that did not see their way clear to hold an Institute this year went home resolved to do so at the next opportunity.

All unions are working on the membership plan.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director
112 Elm Street, Lodi

As each member was given the 1929 "Union Signal Plan" (in the June White Ribbon Ensign) is it too much to expect each union to reach its quota? We think it is not, and we are asking that this be done. Then we will reach our state quota. To do this means that every county and local director be alert and working "at her job." Time is passing rapidly, so let us work faithfully and we will win.

Read the Union Signal advertisement in last month's Ensign and see if it will not help you to realize how much good the paper will do if you send it to Mrs. New Member, Mrs. Old Member, the minister, the editor, the politician, the educator, to everyone who is for prohibition and everyone who is against prohibition.

The report ending May 31: New names, 93; expirations, 90; present number, 1087; quota, 1296.

THE PRICE OF A DRINK

The drinker paid in cash and character.
The drinker's wife paid in hope and happiness.
The drinker's child paid in food and clothes.
The shopkeeper paid in poor trade and bad debts.
The fellow-worker paid in long hours and low wages.
Every taxpayer paid in higher rates for jails and poorhouses.

The Price Was too Heavy!
—New Zealand White Ribbon.

Alcohol is a habit-forming drug. The purest alcohol is dangerous. The saloon at its best bred a greater contempt for the law than the failure of prohibition at its worst has ever been able to breed.—Exchange.

Christ in life is inescapable. An Indian said, "Begin at India and her needs and you come out at the place of Christ." It was Henry George who said, "I love the people, and was led to Christ as their best friend;" and it was Cardinal Manning who replied, "I loved Christ, and was led to love the people for whom Christ died." It was a Hindu who said to me, "No one but Christ is seriously bidding for the heart of the world. There is no one else in the field." The modern man knows he must be religious after the mind of Christ, or not be religious at all.—E. Stanley Jones.

If politics is a dirty business, it ought not to be, and it would not be if it were not left to dirty men.—John W. Davis.

WAR VS. PERSONALITY

Sometimes the attack on war is based on its economic cost, or its physical waste, or even on its terrible toll of human life. These arguments have their value, but they are not apt to have weight when certain great interests are involved. There are greater things than economic progress or physical conservation, and all heroism declares that human life is not a final factor to be held dear above all else. The true and final attack on war must be at the point of its danger to human personality. At most points it simply disregards personality. It uses men like things. Often in the stress of war men are reckoned at lower valuation than things or animals. In its crises men are called to disregard the personalities who oppose them and to follow practices which tend to degrade their own personalities. In the aftermath of war always come bestial practices which reduce men to brutes. It cannot be necessary that human differences shall be dealt with in ways that lower the level of the mass of men who take part in them.

We are not to forget the noble characters in all lands who have taken part in wars. We are not to say that war under all conditions and for all purposes has been anti-Christian. But we are to say that war is a crude, barbaric way of dealing with conditions which could have been dealt with worthily at an earlier stage of their development, and that it is unchristian to allow conditions to develop which lead at last to the use of such a method. Surgery is proper under the right conditions, but no mother would be justified in neglecting an ailment of her child until it required the amputation of a limb or the removal of an eye. War can be justified, if at all, only as a shamefaced acceptance of the consequence of one's neglect of evils which have now become insupportable. It is not too much to say that if another war occurs similar to the recent one in Europe, Christian adherents must accept heavy blame, not for their faith, but for their own neglect of their faith. The accent of the Christian faith on the value of human personality makes war a ruinous and wasteful method of dealing with human differences. It was not until this phase of its cost became clear to Christian believers that they took any wide stand regarding it. That stand is being made today not by meek-eyed pacifists, but by multitudes of virile men who realize that wars grow out of emergencies which ought not to be allowed to arise. So long as the Christian faith declares for the value of human personality because of its likeness to divine personality, war must be opposed as a principle of national life.—From "The Christian Conviction," by Cleland Boyd McAfee.

STATE CONTROL IN CANADA

If all the drunks were arrested, there would be no room for them in the jails.—Police Commissioner C. F. Burton of Manitoba.

Arrests for drunkenness increased 125 per cent in the first eight months.—Saskatchewan Liquor Board.

All records for inebriates were broken today, when eighty-nine Labor Day celebrants faced Magistrate Cohen—Toronto Star.

Our greatest problem is moonshine in the country districts—Alberta Liquor Board.

Bootlegging increased 111 per cent in the first year.—Saskatchewan Liquor Board.

As much liquor is sold by bootleggers as is sold in the government stores.—British Columbia Liquor Board.

In view of these statements, it would seem that government control has not been an abundant success.—Exchange.

INVITE! INVITE!

Invite mothers of little children to join the W. C. T. U.

Invite your neighbor.
Invite your editor's wife.
Invite your pastor's wife.
Invite your public school teachers.

Invite every Sunday school teacher in your church.

Invite the wife of every public official in your town and county.

Invite the aged, the sick, the shut-ins—how they will supplicate for us at the throne of Grace!

Invite the busiest women in your community—invite those with leisure—how splendidly we can fill their time!

Invite the wives of your physicians, lawyers and all professional people, your merchants, your grocer, your butcher, your baker and your candlestick maker. Everybody likes to be "invited."

And above all, have inviting meetings, worth-while meetings, meetings where prohibition benefits are interestingly portrayed and where good literature is dispensed. As you invite, and have inviting programs you will see W. C. T. U. grow and grow.

And as we grow, gaily will we see the receding line of anti-prohibition forces. Invite, invite!—Ex.

The stars look up to God, and the
stars look down on me,
The stars shine over the earth, and
the stars shine over the sea,
The stars will live for a million years,
For a million years and a day,
But Christ and I shall live and love
When the stars have passed away.

We are bound to win our fight because God is God and this is His fight.—Anna A. Gordon.

TULARE-KINGS

One of the largest conventions ever held in this bi-county was held in Lindsay April 25-26, in the Methodist Church, which was beautifully decorated. Welcoming addresses were made by Charles F. Burr, mayor of the city; Rev. W. E. Malen of the Ministerial Union; Mrs. J. S. Graves of the Women's Club, and Mrs. Flora Ward, president of the W. C. T. U., with a response by Mrs. George W. Ward of Visalia.

At the evening service there was fine music, a gold declamatory and a gold music contest. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, the state president, presented the music medal to Dorothy Layer and the declamatory medal to Lila Mae Heath. Mrs. Louise J. Taft presented the S. T. I. prizes for essays and posters.

Addresses were given by Mrs. Louise J. Taft, state vice-president at large, on "Prohibition's Chance," and by Rev. M. S. Frantz on "Citizenship and the Education of Public Opinion."

The old officers who have served so faithfully were re-elected and were installed in a very beautiful and impressive ceremony by Mrs. Taft.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

A Loyal Temperance Legion under the leadership of Ruth Pedelty was organized in Hughson on Sunday, June 9, with a charter membership of twelve. They will meet on the first Sunday of each month.

HOLLISTER

The Hollister Union did its part during the presidential election, registering voters and distributing literature. A W. C. T. U. woman was on the Republican Central Committee. Now the union is working along the line of Hold Fast and Go Forward.

The old members are holding fast and new members have been added and the interest in the meetings seems increasing. A large delegation was in attendance at the Tri-County Convention in Watsonville.

The budget is paid up to date. The money was raised at an experience meeting instead of a food sale. Each member, as she deposited her dollar, told, as humorously as she could, how she earned it. There were forty present and a general good time was enjoyed.

Americanization work is being done especially in providing layettes for babies who are reported by a lady doctor and also by the active W. C. T. U. Flower Mission and Relief workers. The church ladies and the W. C. T. U. work together in relief service.

We must substitute law and justice for politics and force.

SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM LOYALTY SUNDAY

June 30, 1929

Slogan: BACK OUR PRESIDENT.

Purpose: TO DEMONSTRATE THAT CHRISTIAN AMERICA IS LOYAL TO THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF OUR NATION, LOVES ITS FLAG, AND, REGARDLESS OF PARTY AFFILIATION, IS WILLING ACTIVELY TO SUPPORT ITS PRESIDENT IN HIS PLEA FOR LAW OBSERVANCE.

Instrumental music—(March).

Patriotic hymn—"America."

Prayer (for our country, its laws, its president).

Reading—Preamble to the Constitution.

Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Reading—Portions of President Hoover's plea for law observance.

Patriotic music—(Instrumental, solo or anthem).

Sermon, address or addresses. Subjects: "Back Our President," "What Makes a True American"; "The Real Test of Patriotism," "America and Her Influence Among the Nations."

Music—"Star Spangled Banner."

Standing pledge of the people and distribution of "Back Our President" badges.

Benediction.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, at its recent meeting, sent out a call to all Presbyterians to join on Sunday, June 30, in a great loyalty demonstration. The California State Church Federation was invited to join in this movement and urges all churches and all other loyal organizations to celebrate the day and show that Herbert Hoover's own state stands back of him in his courageous stand for law observance.

The Federation also urges that everybody wear the badge "Back Our President" during Independence Week. The badges can be obtained of the Loyalty Day Committee, 442 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, at 75 cents per dozen or $5 per hundred.

WILL YOU HELP?

According to statistics we may expect more than one hundred fatal automobile accidents during
JUNE and JULY
(The vacation months)
Unless everyone does his bit in the interest of
STREET AND HIGHWAY SAFETY
Care and Courtesy prevent Sorrow and Loss
SAFETY CONFERENCE
California Development Association

The day has arrived when each nation should respect the other, appreciate the good qualities of the others and forget their faults.—Edouard Herriot.

POLICE ISSUING PLEDGE CARDS

FOR SELF CONQUEST, FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS AND FOR THE LOVE OF CHRIST AND COUNTRY, I PLEDGE MYSELF NEVER TO USE INTOXICATING LIQUOR AS A DRINK, AND I PROMISE TO DO ALL I CAN TO END THE DRINK HABIT AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Signed .....

Date ....., 19.....

Place .....

This drastic pledge is being circulated "in public interest and for the benefit of the men themselves" among the taxicab drivers who are habitual drinkers of malt and spirituous liquors in Toronto, according to the Toronto Gl be. Toronto, you will remember, is in one of the provinces of Canada where they have government control of the liquor traffic.

TAKING ON A HARD JOB

National Women's Wet Society Has Seasoned Opponent Ready to Do Battle

Formation of a national organization of women to seek modification of the prohibition law through political activity is announced from New York with a selected list of well-known and influential women supporters in various centers from coast to coast to give the enterprise standing and respectability. According to a leader, this organization is to give assistance to those opposing the prohibition law in the same manner in which the Women's Christian Temperance Union aids those favoring it.

This newly formed counter organization, however, has undertaken a hard job. Pitted against the W. C. T. U. it will find itself bucking an organization well entrenched in influence and activity, with more than fifty years of successful history to its credit. And besides the W. C. T. U. will have the advantage of being on the right side of the issue.—(Editorial from the Palo Alto Times.)

Editorials like this are very helpful to our work. When any such editorials are printed in your papers show your appreciation by saying thank you to the editor. If you say it in a friendly letter to the editor, so much the better. Editors are human, and, like other folks, like to be thanked.—M. H. M.

WHAT IS PROHIBITION?

By Earl Godwin

The story of the growth of the liquor traffic and how the American people finally made it an outlaw. This story of Prohibition will grip your attention from first to last. Size 6x9 inches, 37 pages. Price, 15 cents.

W. C. T. U.
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF PROHIBITION

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY, 1930 NUMBER 3

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The Presidents' Letters

Ella A. Boole
Anna A. Pettit

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

January 16, 1930, will mark the tenth anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate the birthday in ten thousand local unions. We have been preparing these celebrations for months. They will be religious in character; they will emphasize the great economic and social benefits which have come to the United States under prohibition even with imperfect enforcement; our speakers everywhere will appeal to the public for personal observance of the law. Church bells will be rung for ten minutes at noon and in many places the story of the inception, development and **final prohibition victory will be told in pageant form.**

Speakers at the celebrations will point out that "it takes two to make a bootlegger" and that the crime and graft laid at the door of prohibition is financed by the "otherwise law-abiding citizen" who bribes a criminal bootlegger to violate the law. The great financial prize for which the gangsters and the gunmen fight is the money of the drinker.

We will accentuate the ten great benefits which the nation has experienced under prohibition. These are: no more open saloons, less drunkenness, less vice, greater wealth, less poverty, happier homes, more homes, better children, better health, happier United States.

We emphasize these points because most economists and sociological workers agree on them and the opponents of prohibition have never denied them.

We will also point out that in ten years no opponent of prohibition has proposed a better method of dealing with the liquor problem. The only suggestion hinted at is the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the adoption of the Canadian plan of government sale, either of which would re-establish the liquor business. This is a futile proposal, but the propaganda with it has its effect in supporting sentiment for law violation.

When you play, play hard. When you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May you have happiness to keep you sweet;
Enough trials to keep you strong;
Enough sorrow to keep you human;
Enough hope to make your heart sing;
Enough labor to keep you from rust;
Enough leisure to keep you broad;
Enough Christianity to make you value the best;
Enough of the love of Christ in your soul
To make you glad to serve.
—White Ribbon Banner, Connecticut.

Dear Comrades:

Christmas is abroad everywhere as I write my monthly letter to you; even the jazziest radio stations recognize the Christmas music. In an interesting article on Christmas in one of the popular magazines Kathleen Norris asserts that Christmas is a "miracle" and asks: "Why in this new country of which no one even dreamed until more than fourteen hundred years after Christ's ignominious death, do we decorate practical shops with holly and silver ribbons; why do sober folk go mad with love and generosity and spend hundreds, where a few months ago they were begrudging pennies?

"Why the stockings, the trees, the orphans' benefits, the home celebrations—why are hotels, clubs, theaters, parks all blazing with light and fragrant with evergreens for this day?

"Why, indeed, unless, despite all our materialism and stupidity, we know, we feel that He was right—that love and service, humility and forgiveness are the secret that we are all seeking, the magic formula without which these human hearts of ours never spectacle of Christmas, one feels it will be satisfied?

"Considering this nation-rocking strange that thinking human beings will sometimes ask incredulously, 'Do you suppose there ever was really a Jesus Christ and a miracle?'

"The answer is self-evident. There not only was but there is a Jesus Christ. No living human, today, lives as does this long-ago carpenter; no living human being is despised, discussed, loved, by so many of mankind. As for the miracle: Well, notice the Christmas preparations in your own town."

But this is the January number of our Ensign. January the beginning of the second quarter of our year and the month in which we celebrate the birthday of the Eighteenth Amendment. I know we are all planning to observe that eventful time and much sentiment will be made in our communities because of our loyalty and faithful observance of January 16. What a good time for distribution of the new leaflet being sent out by National and how interesting to know that we will be in a nation-wide movement for education through literature.

How are you getting along with early collection of dues? National is anxious for us to have all our dues in this year by March. Can we do it? And then the membership drive—how I wish we would "everyone win one" this year. When we win her and she asks what does it cost to join? let us say "you sign the pledge and pay an enrollment fee of $1. Next November all dues are due and the dues are $1, and we will also give you an opportunity next year to help us raise the state budget."

We hope at the January State Executive Board meeting to have some definite plans outlined for our state's fiftieth anniversary celebration. What city is to have the honor of entertaining the fiftieth convention? We are to have two fine women in our state—Miss Byrnes and Miss Scott—and you may have at least one of them in your county if you write Mrs. Coggins in time. So many things to do, so many interesting lines of work to be carried on. We all need this admonition: "Be not weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

A Happy New Year.

Yours for loving service,

ANNA A. PETTIT.

May the giver of gifts give unto you
That which is good and that which is true.
The will to help and the courage to do.
A heart that can sing the whole day through.
Whether the skies are gray or blue—
May the giver of gifts give these to you. —Author unknown.

The most satisfying thing in the world is the sense of having done one's duty.

MRS D STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PAL ALTO CALIF

RECENT PROHIBITION LEGISLATION

"Dry majorities are expanding; wet minorities are shrinking, and the best test of America's determination to rid itself of liquor is the constantly increasing severity of state enactments against the bootlegger," says Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, director of legislation for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in her annual survey. In 1929, reports Mrs. Yost, every state legislature (except Wisconsin) that took action on prohibition strengthened its laws. This is typical of nearly all states in the past decade. There has been a constant tightening of the strictures against liquor; heavier penalties; and more and more scientific temperance instruction against liquor provided for the public schools.

The facts in the case of national and state legislatures are a refutation of the wet claim that the American people are opposed to prohibition and its enforcement. Year after year the law makers, elected by popular ballot, have imposed greater and greater penalties on the bootlegger. This is evidence the lawmakers are going to the people for advice, rather than to the metropolitan wet press, because instead of slackening enforcement nearly all the states have increased the severities of their original anti-liquor laws.

Conspicuous is the state of Michigan, whose legislature met in January of this year with several metropolitan newspapers far removed from Michigan demanding that Michigan amend its criminal code to get rid of the "life for a pint law" under which a four-time bootlegger was automatically imprisoned for life under the provisions of the habitual criminal act. The governor of Michigan announced to the world that the people of the state, and not the Chicago and New York newspapers, were in charge. So without reference to the wet press the 1929 Michigan legislature made its state prohibition law the most severe in the world, providing for the first bootlegging offense a minimum sentence of one year imprisonment and a $2,000 fine with a maximum penalty for the same first offense of four years and the fine. Under the new Michigan law a four-time bootlegger may be sentenced to thirty-four and a half years. A hip flask toter may get two years.

Mrs. Yost declares "prohibition was the dominant issue in the last presidential election . . . In every congressional election since the 18th amendment the majorities for prohibition have increased.

"In the present congress eighty senators are to be counted dry, with six others who will probably support prohibition enforcement legislation. In the House of Representatives there are 329 who will actively support dry legislation, and of the remaining 106 there are a goodly number who will support prohibition enforcement legislation.

"Any doubt as to the dry sentiment in congress must have been dispelled by the vote representing the comparative wet and dry strength on the Jones-Stalker bill last session. This bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 284 to 90; and passed the senate 65 to 18.

"In the House of Representatives the entire delegations from twenty-six states voted dry on this measure; twelve others furnished more dry votes than wet; and only six states furnished more wet votes than dry.

"Out of the total ninety votes cast against the Jones-Stalker legislation seventy came from the nine states of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Maryland and Connecticut. The remaining 20 votes were distributed in twelve states."

The following states have prohibition enforcement laws which are in harmony with, equivalent to, or stronger than the Volstead Act: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The following states have prohibition enforcement laws with one or more features less stringent in character than the Volstead Act: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

The following states have no enforcement codes: Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New York, and Wisconsin. (Also have an increasing drunkenness record and a mounting death rate from alcoholism.)

Below are given some of the high points of prohibition law enforcement advance. Thirty-seven states are listed. This is not a complete record, but is indicative of the fact that successive state legislatures are passing more and more prohibition laws; and that attempts to repeal or weaken prohibition are confined to a small area.

(States with stars were dry prior to national prohibition.)

ALABAMA*—State law strengthened twice. Heavy penalties.

ARIZONA*—State law strengthened 1919. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment fostered a bill in the Arizona legislature in 1928 session to abolish search and seizure of bootleggers' automobiles; easily defeated. Last legislature enacted scientific temperance instruction law for public schools.

ARKANSAS*—Prohibition violations are felonies. Courts not allowed to suspend sentences. Recent amendments make possession of a still a felony; also make it illegal to possess malt, vinous, spiritous or fermented liquor. All attempts to weaken state prohibition laws have been easily defeated.

COLORADO*—State enforcement law more drastic than the Volstead Act. Colorado defeated the wet referendum staged in 1926 by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

CALIFORNIA—A referendum to repeal state prohibition, 1926, defeated by 63,000. The 1925 legislature driest in history. It made possession of a still a felony. Fines from $1000 to $5000, or one to five years in the penitentiary. Eight wet measures were easily defeated in the most recent legislature.

DELAWARE—The home state of Captain Stayton, former president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was selected by the wets in 1926 for a special attack which resulted in a complete disaster for the anti-prohibition forces. The wet congressional candidate was defeated; the dry candidate carried every county, including Wilmington, and the wets failed entirely in their attempt to repeal the state prohibition law. Recent legislature reinstated scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

FLORIDA*—Recent amendments penalize bootlegging with a fine of $3000 or three years in jail or both as the minimum for second offenses. Jail sentences compulsory. Poison alcohol bootleggers held for murder if their liquor kills. No wet candidate for congress has been successful in sixteen years. The latest legislature passed resolutions providing better enforcement of prohibition laws and protesting against weakening of any prohibition measure, state or national.

GEORGIA*—Dry since 1918, the first southern state dry by statute and the original law has been strengthened several times. Georgia has repulsed at least one attempt at repeal of its state law and has defeated an attempt to hamper law enforcement through a trick search and seizure law promoted by the wets and has established a temperance day by law in all Georgia schools.

IDAHO*—Dry constitutionally, has made several additions to the strength of its state enforcement law. Recent legislatures have passed laws removing officials who fail to enforce the liquor laws.

ILLINOIS—More than sixty attempts to defeat, repeal or modify prohibition have been made in the state

legislature; all defeated. An advisory referendum was staged by the wets in 1922 and the wets carried a majority of 553,000. Four years later the wets staged another referendum, and their majority had dwindled to 284,000, a loss of 269,000 votes. The wets lost more than 100,000 votes in Cook County alone. 1929 legislature defeated or killed all wet measures.

IOWA*—Continually strengthens its laws against liquor. Home brew ingredients as contraband as liquor. Has increased penalties for giving or selling liquor to minors or intoxicated persons; removes from office officials who neglect duty; closes speakeasies by a public nuisance law. Jails druggists and physicians who bootleg prescriptions, bars offending physicians from practice for one year, and revokes druggist license to do business. The 1925 legislature strengthened state prohibition law in nine particulars. Iowa fingerprints bottleggers. Long prison sentences and heavy fines obligatory for second offenses.

INDIANA*—Since the original state prohibition measure the Hoosiers have strengthened their law five times. Illegal to possess liquor; second bootleg offenses liable to life imprisonment; purchase is illegal. Indiana's drastic law against medical liquor attracted attacks of the wets, but no one has ever been found who would introduce a bill into legislature to repeal this law.

KANSAS*—Since national prohibition state law strengthened several times. Second bootleg offense a felony with long imprisonment. Two convictions for possession of illegal liquor or the fourth conviction as a bootlegger renders offender liable to life imprisonment.

KENTUCKY—Extremely severe on the ownership of moonshine stills; drinking on trains an offense with severe penalty. Recent legislature established scientific temperance instruction in the public schools with annual "temperance day."

MAINE*—Statutory prohibition enacted in 1846; state constitutional prohibition in 1884. Since 1923 the state dry law has been strengthened seven times.

MICHIGAN*—Michigan's prohibition laws have always been more drastic than the national laws. Under the code adopted by the 1929 legislature first bootleg offenses are liable to a maximum of four years in the penitentiary or a $2000 fine; fourth offenders liable to thirty-four and a half years. Home brewers, flask toters and speakeasies all rate maximum sentences of two years.

MISSOURI—The 1929 legislature defeated all attempts to repeal or weaken state prohibition laws. Missouri's original dry law has been strengthened several times. Penitentiary sentence to bootlegger whose liquor kills or blinds; two years for carrying arms in bootleg cars; distilling liquor a felony.

MINNESOTA*—Dry since 1919, with a more drastic law than Representative Volstead's. Bootleg establishments can be abated before a judge without a jury and proceedings cannot be dismissed without the consent of the complainant. Any citizen can make a complaint. Giving or selling of liquor to minors a felony with long prison terms. Deaths from poison liquor a murder. Distilling moonshine liquor a penitentiary offense.

MISSISSIPPI*—Since original law legislature has made it illegal to possess whisky for any purpose. Owning or operating a still a felony punishable by three years. Imprisonment compulsory and judges cannot suspend sentences.

NEBRASKA*—The state enforcement act is one of the most drastic in the United States. Recent legislatures have strengthened enforcement, jail sentences mandatory, second offenses are felonies punishable by extreme terms in state's prison.

NEW HAMPSHIRE*—Has three times strengthened the state law, one of them being enacted in the 1929 legislature. Illegal not only to sell, possess and transport liquor but to give it away and first offenders are given jail sentences.

NEW MEXICO*—The original enforcement law provided heavier sentences than the national law; prohibited courts from suspending sentences to bootleggers. Since the Eighteenth Amendment New Mexico strengthened its original drastic liquor measure. The 1929 legislature made it a crime to own liquor, provided for restraint of bootleggers by injunction; and enacted scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

NORTH CAROLINA*—The 1929 legislature defeated a measure to legalize medicinal whisky, also enacted a scientific temperance instruction law for public schools.

NORTH DAKOTA*—Dry since 1889, the legislature has constantly increased the severity of the anti-liquor laws and no wet measure has ever passed any legislature. Fourth offenders now liable to life imprisonment; no wet measure introduced at 1929 legislature.

OHIO*—Successive referenda show Ohio dryer and dryer; and legislative enactments are increasingly severe on prohibition law violators, latest legislature imposing $5000 fine and five-year sentence on anyone giving or selling liquor to minors.

OKLAHOMA*—Dry thirteen years before the Eighteenth Amendment and has continually strengthened enforcement. Poison liquor dealer held for murder in case his liquor kills; possession of a still a felony. 1929 legislatures established public temperance day.

OREGON*—Has strengthened prohibition law six times. Felony for bootlegger to carry arms or to operate a still. The 1929 legislature strengthened the prohibition laws in several instances.

PENNSYLVANIA—Classed as wet state has enacted enforcement laws more drastic search and seizure provisions than the Volstead Act. All wet bills in the 1929 legislature killed in committee.

SOUTH DAKOTA*—Enforcement law strengthened several times. Felony to sell or give liquor to minors; manslaughter to sell poison liquor which kills. Bootlegging cars absolutely forfeited to the state. The 1929 legislature defeated all wet measures.

TENNESSEE*—Bootlegging a felony, purveying of poison liquor a felony. Recent legislature established an annual temperance day in the public schools.

TEXAS*—Has strengthened original enforcement law several times and makes it a felony with a prison sentence for bootleggers to carry arms.

UTAH*—Dry by unanimous vote in the state senate and with but one dissenting vote in the house since 1917, has continually strengthened its anti-liquor laws until they are very much more stringent than national prohibition laws.

VERMONT—Has strengthened its state enforcement law on two occasions.

VIRGINIA*—Has strengthened prohibition with a drastic search and seizure law. Felony, with a five-year prison term to operate an automobile equipped with smoke screen device.

WASHINGTON*—Strengthened its law at least once since national prohibition and has established a temperance day in the public schools.

WEST VIRGINIA*—Has strengthened its prohibition laws five times since the Eighteenth Amendment. Felony for a bootlegger to carry arms. The 1929 legislature provided much heavier penalties for possession of stills and liquor ingredients.

WYOMING*—State enforcement laws more severe than the Volstead Act. Moonshining and conviction for moonshining is followed by mandatory jail sentences.

PRAYER

The tragedy of the age is that prayer has come to be a matter of words. Prayer is not words merely, but work; not a substitute for labor, but labor itself. When men pray they are enjoying spiritual forces as real as the forces of gravitation and cohesion. They liberate energy which works at the deepest roots of human need. We do finer work when we finely pray.

—Rev. L. M. Jowett.

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San Francisco, Calif. January, 1930

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The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

State Executive, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, January 7 and 8

Quotation from Prize Essay: "My favorite hero is Sir Galahad. He would not have been able to go for that cup if he had drank wine, because he would not have been able to stay on the saddle of his horse. He would probably drop the Holy Grail cup when he did find it, and the cup would disappear when he got hold of it. If Lindy smoked he would not be so tall, and if he drank he would probably get up in his airplane and work the wrong lever. His plane would get wrecked and he would kill his passengers."—Walter Gartell, Idaho Springs.

Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place,
Forget the knocker, he's a freak,
Forget him seven days a week.
Forget you're not a millionaire,
Forget the gray streaks in your hair,
Forget to ever get the blues, .
BUT DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR DUES.

—Selected.

The electric chair has something to do with deterring criminals, but the proper place to start is the high-chair. —El Paso Times.

THEY ARE FINE

M. H. M.

Two charming, talented young women, Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, of Los Angeles, national field secretary, and Miss Grace Leigh Scott, a national lecturer, are to be in our state soon. They are both speakers of unusual ability and should be heard all over not only by our own women but by the general public. Miss Byrnes will be here from Sunday, January 19, to Monday, February 3, so those wishing to secure her should write Mrs. Beatrice Coggins, our corresponding secretary, without delay. Miss Scott will be here from March 23 to April 19. If possible have them both in your locality. We need all the information we can get and these talented young women will not only inform but inspire.

THE PRAYER

Dear God, I am a woman—woman-like,
No weaker and no stronger than the rest,
And that is why I make this prayer tonight
For help and guidance in the little things.
If I could feel your hand upon my lips
On days when I am sick, or merely tired
Of all the little trivial worrying things,
Perhaps the stabbing word would not dart out
To wound my child and turning, cut my heart.
I do not want to nag. I only want
Guidance to understand that each of us
Has his small troubles, and that mine are not
Harder in truth than other women bear.
And one more prayer that I would make tonight:
If I could only see the difference
Between the really big and little things!
I do not ask for better—or for more—
I only ask for this. God keep my soul
From growing petty. It will be enough.
Help me in this, and I am satisfied.

—Georgia Bulletin.

TOPICAL PROGRAMS FOR 1930

Now Ready

Most attractive—printed in colors. Price, 5 cents each; 25 programs, 75 cents; 50 programs, $1.25; 25 programs and Package of Helps, $1.25; 100 programs, $2.25; Package of Helps, 60 cents.

W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true.
Then give the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

THE NEW YEAR

But once I pass this way
And then—no more.
But once—and then the
Silent door
Swings on its hinges
Opens—closes,—
And no more
I pass this way.
So while I may,
With all my might
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim Way.
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway
That climbs through darkness up to light,
Through night
To day. —John Oxenham.

ANOTHER PROMOTION

Mrs. M. M. Edmunds

Mrs. Winonah Ackley departed this life December 13. She was county director of flower mission and relief work for bi-county San Francisco-San Mateo W. C. T. U. and had been treasurer of Hamilton Square union for a number of years. As wife and mother she was devoted to her home yet always found time for church interests and those of our organization. Her counsel was always wise and her deeds of mercy many.

STATE YEAR BOOKS ARE READY. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS EARLY. REMEMBER ALL MONEY PAID FOR YEAR BOOKS COUNTS ON YOUR BUDGET.

The husband of Mrs. Alice K. Murphy of Lodi is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

"An overwhelmingly large proportion of the crimes against the person and property are due to the saloons. There it is that the bummers and vagrants, the thieves and the murderers are made. Men who would otherwise be decent, respectable, orderly members of society, earning their living with the sweat of their brow, get into the habit of going to these places, abandon labor, and, unable to pick up a living in any other way, resort to crime for it. Yet, notwithstanding this enormous burden, which is thrown upon the city yearly by the existence of these saloons as they are at present managed, they are called on to contribute only $175,000 to the city treasury."—**Chicago Tribune, quoted in Union Signal, December 15, 1881.**

The reason the Bible continues to live is because men have read it and are trying to live the spirit of the Book.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

California North is to have a wonderful opportunity for two weeks commencing January 19 (Sunday) and ending February 3 (Monday). Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, a National Field Secretary who specializes in evangelistic work and Y. P. B., will be with us. Miss Byrnes, you will remember, was with us at our Regional Conference. She is an all-around worker. Your county president will plan for her stay in your county, so you will do well to get your invitation to your county president early.

Of course, you are working on your membership plans. I am wondering how many new members you have secured since November 1. I think it would help if you would send to me, as soon as appointed, your membership captains' names. National has not yet sent out their new membership material, but we have some good membership leaflets which we would gladly send when we know how many.

The time for ordering special literature for the National literature campaign has closed. I only know of twenty-two orders which were sent in from California North. I just wonder if you caught the vision of National, and realized what it would mean to have thousands of one kind of leaflet distributed at one time all over the United States. I thank the folks who have ordered, and believe that these leaflets, like the bread cast upon the water, will bring results.

Have you ordered your January 16 Birthday poster? Have you ordered the adult playlet, "In Review," recommended by National as suitable for use in January 16 celebration, or the playlet for children, "Why the Bells Ring"? This children's playlet is short; can be given in about fifteen minutes. Have you ordered your Topical Programs for 1930? Would suggest that you use excerpts from Mrs. Ella Boole's book, "Give Prohibition Its Chance," when you are making up your January 16 Victory Day program. Price of the book, $1.50 per copy. Have you thought of using this book as a gift? It should be in every library, too, public or home.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PUBLICITY

Has your union done good work?
Tell it out;
From this duty do not shirk;
Tell it out;
It will help some other one
To begin what you have done,
Adding this to work begun,
Tell it out; tell it out.

—Exchange.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Workers:

By the time this letter reaches you we will be very near the close of the first quarter. Time surely flies, but how good we feel when we know we have accomplished something as the days go by.

If there is any truth in the old adage, "well begun is half done," the women of the W. C. T. U. should be encouraged to go on to greater efforts for we have surely begun well.

In these busy days just preceding the glad holiday season, I am amazed sometimes to know that you good women are not forgetting the worthwhile things, for the checks keep coming, some large, some small, but all equally welcome, for each one represents the work of some Union, and shows a willingness to give time and thought to the needs of this great world, even in the midst of these busy days.

Dues Paying.

That new plan is somewhat confusing but I am sure in time we will all understand just what our National and State organizations want and will conform to the plan as far as possible.

I was curious to know whether it had made any difference in early payment of dues so compared the number paying up to December 1 last year with those paying for same period of time this year, and find that over twice as many have paid this year, so you see how loyal our women are, and I feel confident that by March 8, which is the time limit set by National, most of our dues will be in, but please understand this is not compulsory, but will be much appreciated.

Hold Fast

Does that mean anything to you? To me the first half of our slogan is very signifiant, for if we neglect to hold fast and collect dues from every member who paid last year, our work will fail in just that degree.

Don't think because there are only one or two or perhaps three who have not paid that it does not matter, for if every Union failed by that small number we would surely miss many from our ranks. So let's especially hold fast to our last year's members that California North may keep the good record made heretofore and have the deep satisfaction of "Holding Fast."

—And Go Forward

How much easier we will find it to carry out the second part of our slogan after we know all dues are paid, thus giving us all our members ready to shoulder their share of the work and equally anxious to keep up the standard in their own Union and push on to greater numbers at the end of the year than we have ever attained before.

ALAMEDA COUNTY

On December 6 the Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave a delightful informal reception to the state officers, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins, Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord and Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen. Mrs. C. W. Johnson, the county president, was the hostess and the spacious parlors of the Frances Willard Club for Working Girls were filled with White Ribboners from all over the county. Besides the officers Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, state secretary of Young People's Branch Work and Miss Elizabeth Hewett, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion were in the receiving line. Mrs. M. W. Alderson of Helena, Montana, editor of The Woman's Voice, the Montana state paper, and Mrs. Frank I. Raven of Shanghai, China, were among the guests. Mrs. Alderson was president of Montana during the suffrage and prohibition campaigns.

A very pleasing program of music and readings helped to pass the afternoon but the chance to know our officers better was eagerly seized by those present. Miss Martha Ijams, county corresponding secretary, gave the address of welcome in which she pledged the hearty cooperation of the White Ribboners of Alameda County to the officers. She assured them that their hearers remembered that as officers they had been elected to carry the burdens and lead the work of the organization and that the women of Alameda County unions would always uphold and support them.

NEW SLOGAN STICKERS

"Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition"

in gay red and blue. Let your letters carry the message where all may read. Price, 20 cents per 100; $1.50 per 1000.

W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

This is the standing of the Unions as this letter goes to publisher:

Paid in full: Hanford, Kerman, Palo Alto, Porterville, Selma.

Paid three-fourths: Calwa, Corralitos, Orosi, Sanger, Sunset, Tulare.

Paid one-half: Anna Beal, Dinuba, Fairfield-Suisun, Friendship, Healdsburg, Oakland, Palermo, Petaluma, Pixley, Sebastopol, Visalia.

Paid one-fourth: Anna Gordon, Boulder Creek, Campbell, Cupertino, Dixon, Dunsmuir, Exeter, Fresno, Gilroy, Gridley, Hollister, Lathrop, Lindsay, Los Molinos, Martinez, Mayfield, Manteca, McCloud, Merced, Orland, Parlier, Point Richmond, Red Bud, Roeding, Salinas, Stockton, Soquel, Willow Glen, Woodland.

Wishing for each and every one all the joys of the blessed Christmas-tide and the best year you have ever had,

I am, sincerely,

ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Eudora B. Marcen, Secretary
56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos

In the early 80's of the nineteenth century, when what was termed "labor troubles" became acute in this country, a committee was appointed at a meeting of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union "to consider the relation of temperance to the problems of capital and labor." Later when committees were changed to departments, the work was known as the Department of Temperance and Labor. It was soon realized that both labor and capital—the two hands of industry—were involved in the problem, and the department became Temperance and Industry. From year to year the studies and surveys revealed that mutual benefits to employees and employers would result from outlawing the beverage liquor traffic. The day came when the Eighteenth Amendment made this traffic illegal, and the department took up presenting to the public the economic benefits of the law and became the Department of Economics of Prohibition; and has grown from a department to a bureau.

The business of this bureau is to make known the good that is resulting from law observance. Various surveys have been made in the past ten years, not only by the W. C. T. U. but by business organizations and individual students of economics. Whatever the social aspect in certain localities, or whatever the volume of the Personal Liberty smoke screen, business and industry admit the benefits that are resulting. To bring this information to the general public is the present province of this bureau. Inspiring books by thoughtful students are being published. To name but two, Professor Herman Feldman's "Prohibition; Its Economic and Industrial Aspects," and Professor Irving Fisher's "Prohibition at Its Worst." But fine as these studious and general reviews are, they must be supplemented by observing and reporting local gains. Therefore a constant home survey in each locality is being asked. What are bankers saying about increased savings deposits? What do merchants report of payment of bills? These, and other proofs of growing economic betterment under prohibition should be known and discussed that an enlightened public will understand the fallacy of the personal liberty appeal.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

One of the editor's New Year resolutions is that the 1930 Young Crusaders shall be better than ever before. Can this be possible? Send in subscriptions at once so the keen young readers may have an opportunity to judge. There is a great hustle and bustle in the editor's office, so be prepared for something new and unusual.

Only 35c per year for a single subscription.

$3 in clubs of ten sent in at one time.

Address—The Young Crusader,
Evanston, Ill.

BUTTE COUNTY

Mrs. L. B. Gray

Butte County W. C. T. U. was granted free space by the Chamber of Commerce for a booth at the Orange and Olive Exposition held in Oroville in Thanksgiving week. Members of the Oroville union decorated it in the W. C. T. U. colors. Local stores loaned furniture and an electric lamp. The Relief Corps loaned a flag on a standard. Posters sent by Mrs. Louise J. Taft, our state director of Scientific Temperance Instruction, visualized facts on alcohol and efficiency. Frances Willard's picture hung beside the Peace Pact. Posters representing the various departments of our work were on the walls.

Leaflets were handed to visitors by members from the different unions in the county at all the sessions and some of those receiving them returned for duplicates and additional leaflets. It is believed that good seed was sown and a good impression made on the public.

If the word that has come to Headquarters is any criterion, this booth was a very great success. M. H. M.

PROMOTED

Mrs. B. C. H. Washburn

Stockton Union has lost several of its members during the past year and only a short time ago another was called. Mrs. L. O. Macomber went home after a long and painful illness on November 19. Mrs. Macomber was for a number of years a member of the State Executive Board as director of flower mission and relief. For twenty-five years she was the efficient county and local director of prison and jail work. She was always faithful in her attendance and work for the W. C. T. U., which she loved, and no matter what she was asked to do, she made no excuse, but always said she would do the best she could.

CONDUCTORS WANTED

A man getting excited at a temperance meeting, called out: "Why does not the Almighty send His lightning and blot out all the rum holes?" Quick was the reply from another in the audience: "The Almighty has the lightning all right—what He wants is conductors."

The secret of success is no secret at all. Will a man pay the price of success? That is the point. There is only one certainty—hard work, self-sacrifice and service for others.

Sober America in the future will be a most dangerous competitor in commerce with all nations. In the future it is either sobriety or commercial decadence of other nations.—Thomas A. Edison.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mrs. H. Josephine Shute, Director
Rt. 1, Box 13, Hughson

Mrs. May Bell Harper, the national director of this department, asks that the following statement be given in the Ensign:

The fifth conference on the Cause and Cure of War will be held in Washington, D. C., January 14 to 17 inclusive. There will be women from Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan to take part in a woman's round table, discussing "What Most Effective Aid Can Women Give to the Peace Movement?"

Two delegates can be sent from each state. If any of the members of our organization are to be or can be at this conference, which promises to be better than any of the previous conferences, will she not send her application for appointment as a delegate to our president, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, to be sent by her to Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, our national corresponding secretary.

In buying your tickets to attend the conference get a certificate of purchase from the ticket agent, as a reduction will be made on the return trip ticket if there are enough women attending the conference to warrant it.

SALINAS

Mae S. Vollmer

Salinas Union held a special Thanksgiving tea on Tuesday, November 26, at the home of Mrs. Altana B. Clark. An interesting and entertaining literary and musical program followed a devotional period in which each member acknowledged some special blessing bestowed upon her the past year, and all were unanimous in thanking God for the progress of prohibition.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership certificate to our hostess, who is eighty-five years young—and proud of it. It is said a woman will tell her age but twice in her lifetime—at 18 and 80! In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Clark recounted incidents of her early association with temperance work (1878) in Maine, when she sat in conventions and other meetings with Frances Willard and Miss Lillian Stevens.

Two new members were added to our ranks and a generous Thanksgiving offering was received. Delicious refreshments served at small tables brought the delightful occasion to a close.

A bright New Year and a sunny track
Along an upward way,
And a song of praise on looking back,
When the year has passed away,
And golden sheaves, not small, not few,
This is my New Year's wish for you.
—Exchange.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON

A snowflake is so very small,
We scarcely think of it at all.
And yet enough of them will make,
A barrier we can not break.
A drop of water is so light,
That as it falls it fades from sight.
And yet enough of them will be,
A torrent or a raging sea.

It is the accumulation of small things that make large things. It is the accumulation of effort persisted in that makes success. We hear about genius, but genius is only the result of continuous effort? The t r o u b l e is many of us falter, we throw up our hands just when a little more patience would bring us success. Did we win that member? No, but we came very near winning her. Just a little more effort and we might have succeeded. One new member by all the old ones would double our membership, our power and our helpfulness. Your part and mine may seem small measured alone. But remember the snowflake and drops of Water.—Exchange.

HELPS FOR JANUARY 16 MEETING.

In Review. A Pageant. 10 cents each; 3 for 25 cents.

Why the Bells Rang. A playlet. 5 cents each; per dozen, 25 cents.

Proclamation for National Constitutional Prohibition. Lillian N. M. Stevens. Per 50, 25 cents; per 100, 45 cents.

Prohibition vs. Propaganda. Per copy, 5 cents; per 50, $1.25.

Thirty Points for Prohibition. Per copy, 3 cents; per 50, $1.50.

Yes, "It's the Law" and It's a Good Law. Per copy, 10 cents; per dozen, $1.

Some Have Stopped Drinking. Evangeline Booth. Per copy, 5 cents; per 25, $5 cents.

January 16 Birthday Poster, 10 cents.

Music:

Hold Fast and Go Forward. (W. C. T. U. song book.)

Uphold the Constitution.

Each per copy, 15 cents; 2 for 25 cents.

W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

The first saloon in America was opened in Boston in 1625, less than five years after the Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth Rock. The liquor traffic was outlawed in the United States January 16, 1920. Between these two milestones of 1625 and 1920 were 295 long, hard, bitter years, just five years less than three centuries. These 295 years were the liquor traffic's day. And what wretchedness and misery it caused in its day. Broken homes and broken hearts; tears, poverty and ruined character everywhere.

"I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I; send me." Isaiah 6:8. Today as never before we need men and women of various gifts and abilities who will not hesitate, but will answer: "Here am I; send me."

God is a real personality, a loving heavenly father filled with love and pity. He wishes us to be full of zeal, so that we may each help to bring His kingdom.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, director,
112 W. Elm St., Lodi.

Suggestions for county and local promoters (also for local presidents, from Mother National. (Save for reference.)

Eternal Vigilance is the year's slogan and is classified as follows:

Loyalty—To the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Confidence—In the ultimate triumph of prohibition.

Determination—To make the goal of one-sixth of the members of every local union subscribers to the Union Signal.

Patience—To meet rebuffs or refusals to subscribe to the Union Signal.

Diligence—To continue this effort despite discouragements.

Tact—In asking friends to subscribe to the Union Signal that they may not be antagonized.

Cheerfulness—Always remembering that the Union Signal is not a subject of woe but one of joy and good tidings.

Co-operation—With all officers. With all co-workers.

Watchfulness — Remind subscribers that expiration notices will be enclosed in the paper two weeks before expiration is due. Subscriptions cannot be pre-dated.

System—To be business-like in keeping names and addresses of all subscribers with amount of money paid and date of money received.

New Goal—Urge each quota union to give two additional subscriptions by sending to the public library, school, etc. Urge each union to become responsible for ten Young Crusaders.

Preparation—Union Signal Day in March is the chief opportunity of the year to exploit the Union Signal. Begin now to prepare an elaborate program for a gala occasion. The Union Signal will offer suggestions as usual, but try to have something original.

WATCH THE EXPIRATIONS.

CHILD WELFARE

Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman, Director
Rt. A, Box 232, Ceres

Our state president is very anxious that we push this department, so I am taking this means of reaching all of you. I beg your coöperation so that we may have an active director in every county and local union. I hope you will have no trouble in securing women to do this work. Let me hear from every county president, and where the counties are not organized, from every local president. You all know how President Hoover values the welfare of the children of the land.

If the Bible did nothing else but bring us Jesus it would be the greatest book ever written.

GOALS

Laura Gerould Craig
Associate National Director Temperance and Missions

"Where are you going, gypsy maids?"
"We have no goals, we make no grades.
When roads are fine and weather fair
We travel, little minding where."

Where are you going, department heads?
How long must we carry on downy beds
Directors, contented the title to hold,
Who never pursue the directions told,
But gypsy along without minding where?
When victors are crowned they're never there.
We wonder, sometimes, what the Lord may say
When they come before Him on their judgment day:
For it's being found faithful in definite things
The Lord of the vineyard's "well done" brings.

THE UNION SIGNAL

The first installment of "Bennett's Personal Liberty" from the clever pen of May Giffee Robinson will appear in the January 4 issue.

This story is an illuminating insight into the tyranny and terrorism of a personal liberty which refuses to recognize the distinguishing line where liberty ends and license begins.

$1 for the year's subscription will give you the pleasure and profit of reading this and other stories as well as a fund of information about present-day issues on which everyone should be posted.

Address—The Union Signal,
Evanston, Ill.

REGARDING MEMORIAL MEMBERSHIPS

So many questions have arisen about memorial memberships that the following statement has been prepared by Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, our president.

The state work is financed from three funds: The General Fund, the Budget and a Special Fund.

The state dues paid by every member and money given for the state work in a general way are placed in the General Fund. Money sent in by the local unions for payment of budget is placed in the Budget Fund and is expended for purposes itemized in the Budget.

If money for a memorial membership (which is obtained by payment to the state of $100 for that special purpose) is sent as payment on a local union's budget the money is put in the Budget Fund and expended for Budget items. If not paid on the Budget the money for a memorial membership is put in the General Fund unless given for special work, when it is set aside in a special fund and used for the purposes specified by the donor.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary
108 West St., Petaluma

A story is told of a minister who preached the same sermon several Sundays in succession, and when asked why he did so he said it was because the members of his congregation had not yet put the sermon into practice.

Perhaps you have all made special effort to gain young women and girls as W. C. T. U. or Y. P. B. members, but not many names have been sent to me yet, so I am repeating my request and hope to receive many names for my report at the January State Executive meeting. Miss Eliabeth Hewett was the first to respond to my request with two names.

Quite a large number of signatures to the Youth's Roll Call have been sent in and that is encouraging. I have quite a number of these blanks on hand which I will gladly send to anyone who will secure signers. These should be returned to ME and NOT sent to headquarters, as that necessitates paying postage twice, as they have to forward them to me. PLEASE take notice.

"Youth's Census" is the new project adopted for the year. It is suggested as a means of studying the effect of prohibition on the youth of the land, by the young people. I am sure the result of such study would instill new courage into our own hearts as it will prove what we believe is true, that the majority of the young people are law-abiding—all assertions to the contrary are misleading.

May the Christmas season be one of seed-sowing of our principles among the young people which will result in the in-gathering of many Y. P. B. members.

MOTHER'S PRAYER

She comes with her childish puzzles
And the question deep in her eyes;
And I ask the Giver of Wisdom above,
"Make me wise."
She holds my hand, and her childish trust
Shines out through her eyes of blue;
And deep in my heart I am praying the while,
"Keep me true."
I am tired, and she comes with caresses
And her arms about me wind;
Then I ask of the One who blessed the child,
"Make me kind."
Her faith in the goodness of all mankind
She holds in her heart secure;
Dear God of Mothers, round the World,
"Keep me pure."

—Dora F. Foreman.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Director.
Colusa

Every year when the literature comes to us all ready to hand to the teachers of each grade in the schools it is well to sit down and ask ourselves, "Why ask the schools to use this literature? Just what am I aiming to accomplish through it?" Miss Stoddard says, "The great objective is national sobriety and observance of law." To reach the citizenship of tomorrow we are trying to reach the youth with the truth today. This may help us when we go to the school with the literature.

Our literature was never more welcome, yet each year there are more schools that are willing to use the literature in regular class work who are not willing to enter the contests. This troubles some of our women who have pinned their faith to the contest plan of work, that has borne such abundant fruit. But the contest plan is only one of our plans. We desire to reach all our prospective citizens now in school. Is it not better to have the material used in regular class work than in a special effort where often only a few are reached?

The money used for prizes can be wisely invested in the Union Signal for superintendent and principals; in the Young Crusader and Union Signal for teachers; in copies of our Temperance Day programs for teachers' use on special day programs; for books for libraries; for special entertainment of teachers for opportunity to know them better and for them to know better our interest in our mutual problem.

If you are forced to give up the essay contest which I have warned you was coming ever since I began the work, be forced into a forward step, not a backward one. We can choose which we take.

Above all things else, let us pray for a heightened faith, a brightened hope, a deepened love; so may we come to know more of God, of the eternal goodness which abideth in the heart to regenerate and inspire, of the eternal righteousness which cometh to a nation to purify and to exalt.—Lillian M. N. Stevens.

Gipsy Smith tells of a testimony meeting at which many were expressing thanks for being saved from drink, gambling or worldly pleasures. Presently a sweet, refined lady got up and said, "Christ gave me a bigger salvation than any of you. He has saved me from an easy arm chair." Truly it takes much to save us from an easy arm chair habit.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Miss Eliabeth Hewett, Secretary
2111 Cedar St., Berkeley

I have a few copies of the L. T. L. Year Book for 1929 which I will be glad to give to anyone wishing to inform herself on L. T. L. methods. The books for 1930 have not as yet arrived, but the general methods are much the same each year. Let us this year follow as closely as possible the suggestions given in the year book.

The subject suggested for the first meeting in January is "Loyalty." After repeating the pledge, an interesting Scripture lesson would be the story of David and Jonathan.

Two interesting manuals from which to select stories are, "Three Young Americans in Action," and "About Our Country." They can be obtained from headquarters, price fifteen cents.

Let us begin an intensive membership campaign at the second meeting in January, stressing the "holding fast" of old members. Shall we not double our L. T. L. membership in California North?

Learn the answers to the questionnaire on page 57 of the Year Book; also one rally cry, say the second one on page 59. Would it not be a fine idea to have a contest between two legions and see which could win? Let us pledge ourselves to greater effort than we have ever put forth.

ANNA GORDON UNION, MODESTO

Mrs. Alice Holt Embree.

The Anna Gordon and the Modesto unions held a joint meeting lately. Mrs. Ida Curtice, county director of temperance teaching in the Sunday schools, told the women that they were not doing their duty in only giving temperance instruction one day in the year.

Mrs. Frances Gilmore, state director of Christian citizenship, stirred our hearts with reports of what has been accomplished and of the challenge that is before us today. Besides the members of the two unions there were three visitors present.

A resolution to be presented to the freeholders of the new Stanislaus County Charter was adopted by both unions. This resolution was presented to the freeholders on the Monday night following the W. C. T. U. meeting by Mrs. M. M. Elmore, president of the Modesto union. The freeholders treated her with the utmost courtesy and were surprised at the scope of the work of the W. C. T. U. and adopted the resolution which recognized the worth of this work and also of the University Extension work along the lines of Americanization, Christian Citizenship, Child Welfare and Health.

REGISTRATION BY ALL IS REQUIRED THIS YEAR

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY, 1930 NUMBER 4

"Prohibition Is the Greatest Thing in America Today"

—THOMAS A. EDISON

PROHIBITION must be supported by organized women. They made a big contribution to winning it. Eternal vigilance on their part is necessary to victory over its enemies. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union must continue to increase its membership and strengthen its efficiency. It must be the medium through which the positive facts of prohibition reach the homes of America and temperance women in other lands. It must be on guard to prevent any weakening in the enforcement features of the national Prohibition Law.

They have made good on one of the most colossal tasks ever undertaken in the history of social reform—ask the ex-saloon keeper!

They have united the women of all creeds in the common social tasks which are the concern of all.

They advocate the highest type of education in our public schools, so that the scholars may have a well-rounded view of life—ask the teacher!

They have stood as a bulwark against corruption, and incompetence in government, both local and national—ask the politician.

They have fought against the sale and use of narcotics which are sapping the life of thousands.

They have given every woman in America a chance to help in the task of cleaning up the life of the nation—ask any one of the 700,000 who have already joined!

They have undertaken to carry to all the world the great blessings which have come to our own country through prohibition and the constructive program upon which they have been working.

They are loyal to the Church of Jesus Christ in every good work carried on by that institution.

Every local union is a selling agency for law observance in its own community. Every member obeys the law, showing the world where she stands by wearing her white bow. Every meeting, public, social or regular, emphasizes the temperance question. Every local union makes a contribution to the support of law enforcement in its community. Our women are not local law enforcement officers. It is not their business to seek out the evidences of the violation of the law. It is their business to build the public sentiment that will support officials in the performance of their duties. These officers should have the same coöperation in the detection of violations of the prohibition law as of other laws.

Isn't this the kind of organization to which you would like to belong? You are needed. You are wanted. Be one to help finish the task.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO, CALIF.

The President's Letter

Anna A. Pettit

Dear Comrades:

The many celebrations of the tenth anniversary of National Prohibition that have been held in California (North) and South and in all the other states of the Union are in my thoughts as I write this letter. Think of the bells that have been rung in its honor, the speeches delivered, the birthday luncheons and dinners, the articles written, the leaflets distributed, the prayers offered, the resolutions made to continue to carry on in the good work of making the Eighteenth Amendment so effective that all may enjoy the benefits which follow its full observance and enforcement.

On the other hand the enemies of the Prohibition Law have not been asleep and have even found women who have been so misinformed as to the real nature and effects of Prohibition in our country that they have organized a "Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform."

The following is a statement of the aims of this organization:

"Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform"

"Because I believe that National Prohibition has incited crime, and increased lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption,

"Because I believe that the cause of real temperance has been retarded and that sumptuary laws have no place in the Federal Constitution,

"I propose to work for some change in the law which will bring about a sane solution of the problem, and, therefore, enroll as a member of the W. O. N. P. R."

Name .....

Address .....

"Note.—This organization is formed to record women who are opposed to existing conditions under National Prohibition. The membership entails no dues. The work of the organization must be financed by voluntary contributions. Any amount, however small, which you may care to send will be gratefully received and may be sent to W. O. N. P. R. headquarters, 240 Stockton Street, San Francisco."

I understand that the repeal of the Wright Law is one objective of this organization. These women add but another reason why every one of us who is a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union should be very interested and alert in retaining all our former members and adding many new women—and men—to our ranks. Every member of our organization is pledged to support the Eighteenth Amendment. Shall we, every one of us, have enough love for the cause of National Prohibition to add at least one new member each in our "wall of defence"? Let us all say "Yes!"

It was my privilege to attend a luncheon given in Oakland by Alameda County Union and one given in San Francisco by the Bi-County San Francisco and San Mateo on the 15th and 16th in honor of the Tenth Anniversary of National Prohibition. These were fine celebrations and I am sure made much sentiment for the observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is a matter of gratification that there have been generally all over California (North) such fine celebrations of January 16.

February, of course, brings us a fine opportunity in our Frances Willard Memorial meetings to inform and inspire our public with recitals of the life and work of our wonderful leader and of the great principles for which we stand. It is also an opportunity to receive an offering for the cause.

Some plans were formulated at the January Executive for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of our State Union. These will be explained elsewhere in this paper.

The following words are for us all:

"Great duties are before you and great wrongs,
And whether crowned or crownless you may fall,

It matters not, so God's work is done.
"A sacred burden is the life ye bear,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly,
Stand up, and walk beneath it steadfastly,
Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin,
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win!"

ANNA A. PETTIT.

INSTITUTE LEADERS

Mrs. Mary C. Curry, Director, Bangor.

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Colusa.

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, 2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley.

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, 108 West Street, Petaluma.

AN AWARD

Word has been received by our president, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, that the Anna Beal Woman's Christian Temperance Union of San Jose, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, president, was awarded the De Yo silk flag for the largest number of active members gained at an institute last year. It is a beautiful American flag mounted on a pole.

SAN FRANCISCO-SAN MATEO VICTORY LUNCHEON

By Mrs. M. M. Edmunds

The sun shone for the luncheon held at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco on the tenth anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment. Sponsored by the members of bi-county San Francisco-San Mateo W. C. T. U. it was a success both in members present and enthusiasm shown.

Mrs. M. A. Todd, bi-county president, presided, and with her officers greeted the many guests, among them our state president, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit and her cabinet as well as visitors from Kentucky, Arizona, China and Honolulu.

Among the men present were Commissioner William G. Walker, who heads the prohibition unit; Postmaster H. L. Todd, Dr. Creed W. Gawthrop of the Anti-Saloon League, Assistant United States Attorney Hatfield and his assistant, Mr. O'Brien, Captain Charles Goff and others well known as law makers and law enforcers.

When speeches were in order Captain Goff minced no words when he said that the booze trust was brutal and treacherous, and had always defied the laws of our land.

After alluding to the Whisky Rebellion in Washington's administration, Mr. Todd introduced Commissioner Walker, who in the brief time he has held office has shown that he means what he says when he makes it his business to seize stills and close liquor plants. His chief difficulty, he stated, was caused by the small number of agents allotted to cover a large territory. He has at last secured a headquarters where he can store the various stills, cases of liquor, trucks and other vehicles which are confiscated as contraband goods. He thanked the W. C. T. U. for their faith in him in his difficult task of enforcing the law.

Dr. Theresa Meikle, attorney for the Narcotic Division, stated that her grandmother long ago had belonged to the W. C. T. U. and that her children and grandchildren without exception had followed in her footsteps. She said that it was the sacred duty of American citizens to stand by the Constitution of the United States. Hence she could not conceive of anyone worthy of the name citizen obeying only the laws which he chose and ignoring the others. Such a course bred anarchy.

The luncheon closed by all rising, saluting the flag and pledging allegiance to the laws of our country.

Worship is of no value unless it lifts us up to a higher ethical plane.

HINTS FOR THE COMING INSTITUTES

Mrs. Mary C. Curry, Director,
Bangor, Butte County

DO make use of every precious moment on Institute Day. It is our schoolday and a special and intensive session.

DON'T leave the burden of committee work on the local president.

DO bring your pocketbook so that you may subscribe to the Union Signal and Young Crusader and perhaps make a contribution to the Budget Fund.

DON'T forget to invite your neighbors and relatives to attend the Institute.

DO bring a pencil and tablet for there will be many facts to make a note of.

DON'T forget to tell it all to the press representatives.

DO remember our slogan, "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Prohibition."

DON'T forget that we have friends who will come to our assistance if we bring our needs to their attention.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Mrs. Minnie Gallagher, Director,
1223 32nd Avenue, San Francisco

I want to thank each and every county and local director of this work for the splendid spirit you showed in filling and distributing so great a number of Christmas boxes to the Army and Navy posts and the United States Veterans Hospitals throughout the California North. Especially I want to thank Mrs. M. E. Decker, county director of San Francisco- San Mateo Counties, who not only did her county work as you all did, but spent much time at state headquarters, helping to send out the boxes to be filled.

My, my, some of you dear women must have worked and then worked some more to have made all the goodies that some of the large boxes contained. And could you have been with me on the twenty-second, when the boxes were given to the patients in Letterman General Hospital, you would have felt repaid for it all. The smiles on the wasted faces and the tear-dimmed eyes, all from sheer joy at the thought that some one cared. **And we do care.**

California North W. C. T. U. distributed 6,500 boxes this year and many pounds of fruit and other delicacies in bulk. Your response was so generous that it is no wonder your state director is so happy. And I wish to share the joy with you.

And remember, that the members of the local Unions were the "men behind the guns" that really made it all possible.

MEDICAL TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Louise James, Director,
324 Emerson Street, Palo Alto

"We can do no greater work toward building up sentiment for the Eighteenth Amendment than to work against the use of alcoholics in medicine. The better class of physicians are not prescribing wine, brandy and whisky. It is very clear that we are to face a world wide movement on the part of the International Bureau of Wine Dealers to enthrone wine as a health-giving product. We must be vigilant, lest the enemy sow tares while we sleep.

"The president of this Bureau of Wine Dealers, Dr. Douarche, recently said in a Paris news despatch, 'The American law as well as those in other countries should be revised to permit the sale of wine containing ten per cent alcohol.' He also said that a new treatise showing the healthful effects of wine on the digestive system would be translated into a half dozen languages in the hope that all tongues may be moistened by wine, is not this a challenge to us? The WINE TONIC question in the United States is now one of our great problems. Let us take the offensive through this department as never before. THERE IS WORK ENOUGH FOR AN ARMY OF WOMEN. No other department presents a greater opportunity for service. Our equipment is CONSECRATION."

The above is quoted from a letter from Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, the new national director of Medical Temperance. Shall not we of California North enlist in this army fully equipped, knowing that "with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles"?

MOTION PICTURES

Mrs. W. M. H. Robinson, Director,
18 Forest Side Avenue, San Francisco

The following motion pictures are recommended for January, 1930.

Disraeli, an excellent historical drama.

Flight, an excellent airplane drama.

Welcome Danger, a western drama, excellent.

The Virginian, a very good Western drama and cowboy story of the range.

The Saturday Night Kid, a very good Western drama.

Hearts in Exile, a very good Western drama.

The twenty-two "medically dry" states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.—New York Times.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

March 7, 1930

The Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America have called this meeting to be held in the First Congregational Church, Post Street at Mason, San Francisco. They have asked the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to unite with them. Save this date, March 7, and come to this meeting. You will be blessed and inspired. Further notice in March Ensign.

TO ALL UNIONS

Mrs. H. Josephine Shute, State Librarian, Route 1, Hughson

This comes to each Union as a reminder that three appeals have been made to you to send to your state librarian your filled-in reports, due February 15. The appeals were made through the Ensign, by a letter to each Union and from the platform at the last state convention. See also page 106 of the new Year Book. Shall we not do for our beloved W. C. T. U. this piece of team work?

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director
112 West Elm Street, Lodi

The last report received from National showed: Union Signal, new names, 68; expirations, 66; present number, 1,047; quota, 1,274. Young Crusader: new names, 58; expirations, 16; present number, 599; quota, 1,274.

Let us follow up the expirations. Each copy of each paper shows the date of expiration on the slip, but a little personal work usually accomplishes much. Let us profit by our experience and with "faces to the front" renew our efforts determined to reach our goal in 1930.

All rules and regulations aside, there is no royal road of extending the circulation of the Union Signal (nor the Young Crusader). It just means to "get down and dig." Each meeting ask for subscriptions and renewals.

Begin now to get ready for Union Signal Day; it is not too soon. A good demonstration given has a very telling effect. But let us always use the opportunity to urge the members to subscribe. Remember we are to work for one-sixth of our membership as subscribers and that the slogan of the year is "Eternal Vigilance."

The modern version of the wolf in sheep's clothing might be seen in the tiger that seeks to disguise himself under the cloak of the donkey.

Have you registered this year? If not, remember EVERYONE needs to register this year, no matter when you registered last.

White Ribbon Ensign

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Managing Editor - - - - - - - - - MISS MARY HELEN McLEAN
Circulation Manager - - - - - - - - MISS LORENE M. CARMACK

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2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

San Francisco, Calif. February, 1930

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, of Colusa, is U. S. field secretary in the Educational Department of the W. C. T. U. This department has recently published a valuable and authoritative 39-page bulletin entitled "Temperance Education in American Public Schools."

Part one, by Miss Charl O. Williams, of the N. E. A., deals with the value of temperance education in the schools.

Part two is a committee report on the present status of provision for public school instruction as to the nature and effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics. Many California teachers will desire to avail themselves of this useful bulletin.—Sierra Educational News.

NOW READY

Y. P. B. Handbook L. T. L. Handbook
Price each, 2 cents

National W. C. T. U. Handbook—Price, 5 cents each; $3.00 per 100.

National Report—Price, 25 cents.
W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

Something New
PARLIAMENTARY LAW AT A GLANCE
By E. C. Cutter

Uniquely arranged. One turn of a page, opened under the title of "the motion of the house," answers questions without delay. Neatly and securely bound for constant use. Price 75 cents.
W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

BE FAIR

M. H. M.

Always commend where good work is done by those having charge of prohibition enforcement work and never condemn unless you have investigated and are sure that your condemnation is just. Dr. Doran, at the head of the national prohibition enforcement work, says that the killing of some prohibition officers lately, "was due in large part to recent inflammatory attacks upon our personnel which leads weak-minded criminals to attack honest and efficient officers acting in performance of their sworn duty."

At their January 16 prohibition celebration the women of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of San Francisco-San Mateo Counties expressed their confidence in William G. Walker, Prohibition Administrator of Northern California and Nevada, and pledged to him their support. Remember how few men he has to carry on the work. "In forty-one counties in Northern California there are twenty-nine agents available. In addition there are twelve inspectors to inspect allowances of alcohol and whisky for 900 druggists, 3,500 doctors, dentists and veterinaries." In all forty-one Federal officers in forty-one counties with miles of coast line have an estimated population of 1,747,146 under their jurisdiction.

Let us help them by urging our local officers to do their part of the enforcement work and by praying for and commending both local and Federal officers when good work is done. A word of commendation is always more effective than blame.

MERCED

January 11 and 12 Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, the president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California North, was in Merced. On Saturday evening the 11th, a reception was held in her honor by the Merced W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. W. O. Crawford. Mrs. Pettit gave an interesting talk and Mr. Shattky, a prominent lawyer of the city, explained some of the things that are going on at Washington. At the close of a pleasant evening delicious refreshments were served. Sunday evening Mrs. Pettit gave a fine address. During the afternoon Mrs. A. W. Morley invited a number of the members of the Union, including Mrs. Robert Weaver, the president of Merced Union, to dinner with Mrs. Pettit.

CAN YOU ANSWER THE ARGUMENTS OF THE WETS?

Do You Know the Prohibition Facts? Read "Give Prohibition Its Chance" by your national W. C. T. U. president, Ella A. Boole, and be informed on this vital question. Cloth bound, 190 pages, $1.50.
W. C. T. U., 3 City Hall Ave., S. F.

THEN AND NOW

M. H. M.

A number of years ago Kolb and Dill produced a play which as its principal theme ridiculed the Eighteenth amendment. The people who felt that the Constitution of the United States should not be held up to ridicule appealed to the managers of the theaters over the state not to allow this play to be produced, but everywhere their requests were ignored and the play was shown in many towns in California.

This year at the Alcazar in San Francisco, the same comedians produced a play with the same theme, but through popular request, Mr. Duffy, the owner of the theater, took it off the stage. The world does move and this is one of the straws that shows that the temperance sentiment is growing. It is also said that the audiences were neither large nor enthusiastic.

WITHOUT A CHANCE

Alice Park

Children without a chance is what somebody calls child laborers. Nobody knows how many there are but the figure is certainly more than a million and a half. The number of unemployed adults who want work is estimated at two million. The comparison is obvious.

Those who oppose child labor ask for a minimum standard of 14 years in all states. Stricter enforcement is needed for what laws there happen to be. There are 48 varieties of state laws.

Many people who see no children working in their immediate neighborhood imagine that the problem has been solved. Even a reference librarian of experience told me a month ago that the topic is not a live one now.

It is evident that appeals must be made again to editors who have given generous publicity for years, to say again that almost two million children who should be playing and learning and growing are being robbed today. Health and growth and education are the rights of all children.

Adults are begging in vain for self-supporting jobs.

Liberty in law. "If there is one plain duty for the average citizen, it is to obey the law; and if there is one paramount duty for public officials, it is to enforce the law. These two propositions seem to be self evident."—Theodore Roosevelt in 1895.

"Give me the thrill of the TASK,
The joy of the battle and strife,
The being of use, and I'll ask
No greater reward for this life."

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Eudor P. Marcen, Secretary,
56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos.

The following excerpt from an article in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor shows an economic benefit not often considered.

A prison population of 37 per cent less than before the adoption of prohibition, representing a financial saving of $6,640,552.45, is only one of the many benefits that have accrued to Massachusetts through the Eighteenth Amendment, report Cora Frances Stoddard, editor of the Scientific Temperance Journal, and Amy Woods, former secretary of the League for Preventive work, in their study of "Fifteen Years of the Drink Question in Massachusetts."

This survey shows seven years before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment in striking contrast to seven prohibition years. Public order, youth and family conditions, public health and economic activities, all reflect benefits, in many cases directly attributable to prohibition.

The status of women shows marked improvement, says Miss Stoddard, who summarizes the survey as one showing that "Evidence from a wide area of human relations justifies the conclusion that Massachusetts has already derived substantial benefit from national prohibition of the liquor traffic." Miss Stoddard has based her conclusions upon a study of the public records, unusually complete, in Massachusetts.

PROMOTED

Just as we had finished the work on the Ensign word came from Mrs. Isabelle Lester of the going home of Mrs. Estelle Baltimore of Gridley on January 12. Mrs. Baltimore had been a member of Gridley Union since 1903, and at one time she and two others kept the Union in existence until others became interested in the work. She was county president one year and has always been a member of the county executive board. She was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. The Gridley and Butte County W. C. T. U. have sustained a loss that will be keenly felt.

A woman arguing for prohibition * * *

"Pay no attention to her," bellows a wet editor * * * "She is a paid W. C. T. U. worker."

Liquor interests have paid single lawyers for a single job more money than the National W. C. T. U. receives or spends throughout the whole world in a whole year.

How many wet editors are working for mere personal sacrifice?

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Workers:

Since I last wrote to you I have had the great pleasure of attending my first Quarterly Board Meeting as your State Treasurer. To tell you that I enjoyed it would in no way express the keen pleasure I experienced during the whole two days. Just to meet many whom I knew only as names, and to connect these names with personalities was most interesting.

I thank you heartily for your kindly reception of a new officer into your official family and your words of appreciation for my first quarterly report and though I may be permitted to meet with you in other meetings, the experiences of the first will long remain a pleasant memory.

While the quarterly report shows we have been able to efface some of our old bills, we are still a long way from being out of debt, and I'm sure you're all going to do your best to help eliminate the deficit this second quarter that we may be able to enter the last half of our year with a clean slate.

Dear local treasurers, are you doing all in your power to collect those dues?

March 8! How soon it will be here and how anxious we are for our state to keep step with other state organizations and have all dues in by March 8, if it is at all possible.

Keep in close touch with everyone who has not paid dues for 1929 and 1930, call on them, phone to them, write to them and if each of us does our best we shall have no regrets even though we may not succeed in every case.

Keep ever before them that "Hold Fast" program.

I have delayed my letter this month to the last day possible so as to give all possible credit to each Union, as last month several checks reached me just a few days too late.

Credit is given as follows:

Paid in full—Calwa, Campbell, Corralitos, Denair, Hanford, Lincoln, Los Molinos, Orosi, Palo Alto, Porterville, Selma, Annie E. K. Bidwell.

Three-fourths — Petaluma, Sanger, Sebastopol, Sunset, Tulare.

One-half—Anna Beal (S. J.), Dinuba, Fairfield-Suisun, Ferndale, Friendship, Frances Willard (Clipper Gap)-Graten, Greenfield, Healdsburg, Oakland, Ord Bend, Palermo, Pixley, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Visalia.

One-fourth—Anna Gordon (S. F.), Anna Gordon (S. J.), Augusta Bringham, Boulder Creek, Colusa, Corning, Central (S. F.), Davis, Danville, Dixon, Dunsmuir, Exeter, Fresno, Gilroy, Gridley, Hollister, Hughson, Lathrop, Lindsay, Lora La Mance, Martinez, Mayfield, Manteca, McCloud, Merced, Orland, Parlier, Point Richmond, Penryn, Red Bud, Roseville, Salinas, Stockton, Soquel, Turlock, Westwood, Willow Glen, Woodland, Wood Colony, Ukiah.

What a splendid list and I'm sure next month it will be much longer.

That success may crown the efforts of each Union is the wish of

ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

MEDAL CONTESTS

Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Director,
960 Polhemus Street, San Jose

Those interested in this department have worked in co-operation during the past year. Bible contests are becoming very popular. If possible, hold a sacred musical contest in conjunction with the oratorical contest on a Sunday evening. Have you tried a law enforcement contest? It would be good to precede our nation's birthday, July 4. Make it a community affair.

We are asked to stress narcotic, peace and citizenship subjects and to use the newer material in the Twentieth Century Contest Reciter. Has the reciter placed by your Union in the local library, been used or called for?

A contest will be a good time to distribute your selected literature sent out by Mother National, as many people gather to hear the oratorical contests.

The Anna Gordon Union of San Jose has put over many L. T. L. contests and the work is progressing under the direction of Miss Julia Lawrence and Augusta Southwick. Excellent work has been done through the children and young people of our public schools, and many recitations have been broadcast through the radio. Have you promoted the mother and daughter double contests and in this way secured new members? A good plan is on "Contest Day" to supply the pulpits in your town with contestants who will speak on the subject, "Shall America Go Back?"

Contest work in this state has made a decided advance and become very general. A more active group of local and county directors we have never had and I depend on you to enthusiastically carry on the work of the department.

MRS. C. S. DANKS

M. H. M.

This grand old woman of Hollister is recovering from a serious operation and declares that she will soon be out again and working for God's cause just as she always had. God grant that she may, for Hollister without Mrs. Danks would be a different place and the W. C. T. U. of that town would miss her sorely.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

"The Blight that Kills."—Paul got the defeat of his life, not at Lystra, where he was stoned, for he built a church there; not at Thessalonica, where he was mobbed, for he planted a church there; not a Phillippi, where he was beaten with rods and put in stocks, for he built a church there; not at Corinth nor at Ephesus, where he was persecuted, for he built churches there; not a Jerusalem, where he was torn by the mob, for he built a church there. But it was at Athens, where no violence was shown him, but where they were INDIFFERENT. Do you live at Athens? I cannot believe that any of our members are indifferent, but I DO believe that each and every one of us must whip ourselves into action. What can I do?

We have two major projects before us now. First, membership and second, special literature distribution, either one of which will help offset the organized wet propaganda which is covering most of the pages of some of our daily newspapers.

The first, MEMBERSHIP. The complete plan for 1930 follows my letter. Will you kindly study it, organize your women and send me **immediately** the name of your Captain? New membership material is at hand, but I need to know to whom it shall go. When the captain's name comes there is also awaiting her plan of organization for our state membership. Plan is according to military formation, and my sincerest hope is that when orders (suggestions) come from the different officers, each private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, major and colonel will respond with military precision. When we make a forward move we must needs do it together and in an organized way.

The second, LITERATURE. You folks of California who were fortunate enough to be one of the 44 unions participating in the National Special Literature campaign, are no doubt thrilling over the first leaflet. It was fine, and how we are all going to work to keep the United States dry, and how we are going to work to see that every one we can possibly reach has read this leaflet, and the ones to follow.

According to a letter from National Treasurer Mrs. M. Munns, 1834 orders were received, which means that 7,328,000 leaflets, or 175,872,000 pages of W. C. T. U. literature were in circulation at about the same time all over the United States.

Following are a few suggestions of "how to keep literature in circulation":

1. Write or stamp on each leaflet "Pass on."

2. Give one to each member of the Union, to read and pass on.

3. Have some one in each church to see that every family represented has a leaflet.

4. Each member responsible for reaching a certain group of their neighbors.

5. House-to-house distribution, according to a plan.

6. Mail to city officers and police officers and county officials in plain envelopes.

7. Mail or hand to school teachers and school boards.

8. Use as place cards.

9. In small towns, ask permission to distribute on trains.

10. Mail to editors.

11. Send to adjoining towns, with suggestions as to distribution.

12. Give one to every preacher, asking him to assist us in giving publicity to facts on leaflets.

13. Check items you wish certain individuals to especially notice.

14. Mail copies to the leaders of all women's and men's clubs.

15. Mail to leaders of young people's groups in the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire groups. Also Epworth Leagues, Christian Endeavors, B. Y. P. U. and others.

16. Ask permission to place in "free" reading boxes, on trains, boats and in hotels, provided for such literature.

17. When sending leaflet to friends, tell them this is the first of a series of eight, which is to be mailed out, one each month. If they are interested tell them you will be glad to mail the balance of the series.

If you have used any other method of distribution, if you have further suggestions, your state headquarters would appreciate them, so that we may "pass them on."

Dr. Kathryn McHale, educational secretary of American Association of University Women, said recently: "I was very much impressed by the obvious team work in evidence whenever the Woman's Christian Temperance Union participated in any activity."

Could a finer tribute be paid to our organization? Co-operation—team work—spells success. United we stand, divided we fall! Frances Willard said, "Alone we can do little; separated, we are units of weakness; but aggregated we become batteries of power."

ATTENTION, regiment of California north, your Colonel says, "Shoulder arms, and company forward, March!"

Can and Will are cousins
Who never trust to luck;
Can is the son of Energy,
Will is the son of Pluck.
Can't and Won't are cousins,
Always out of work;
Can't is the son of Never Try,
Won't is the son of Shirk.

1930 MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Every local Union is urged to give:

(1) Adequate time for preparation; to include organization of committees, the securing and assigning of lists of names, the ordering of membership literature and all other necessary preliminary work.

(2) Personal work of not less than a month to culminate in a week of intensive activity under a competent committee.

(3) Some form of recognition or reward to the team securing the greatest number of new members.

(4) A reception to the new members.

Preparation

(a) The appointment of a captain of membership in every union, this captain to be a woman capable of rallying her comrades to this specific work.

The appointment of a lieutenant for every church in the community. If more than one to a church is needed, any number may be named. These women, working under the leadership of the captain, are to secure lists of names from the churches, aid in assigning them for canvas, and lend themselves to the work in every way possible.

(b) Appoint captains and committees at your February meeting. Have them report plans and secure their adoption at the March meeting.

Week of Intensive Campaign April 7-12

(a) Prayer Meeting on Monday morning, from which the workers go forth two by two.

(b) Lunch for workers at some convenient central place each day, where they can compare notes and exchange ideas.

(c) Tea on Saturday for receiving reports.

Recognition

(a) A May Day Breakfast at 12 o'clock on May 1 to welcome the new members. Make it a real occasion.

Recommendations

We recommend that the state offer recognition to that member or to the team securing the largest number of new members.

We recommend that local Unions offer awards of Union Signal subscriptions to winning teams.

All new members secured from November 1, 1929, through to April 30, 1930, may be credited to this Membership Campaign.

AN EPISCOPAL COLLECT

O God, who hast prepared for those who love Thee such good things as pass man's understanding;

Pour into our hearts such love toward Thee, that we loving Thee above all things, may obtain Thy promises, which exceed all that we can desire; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

STATE EXECUTIVE MEETING

January 7-8, 1930

Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen,
Recording Secretary

On January 7 and 8 the State Executive Board of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the state headquarters to carry on the work of the year. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, our state president, presided. The reports of all, officers, county presidents, branch secretaries and directors, showed that the work of the organization had been carried on with interest and a determination to win.

The treasurer's report was encouraging, showing a decrease in the indebtedness. It was reported that the recent change in the circulation management of the Ensign saved $30.00 per month to the state. Upon her retirement Mrs. Sara Young was presented with a small bow pin, in appreciation of her services, by the officers.

It was voted that the W. C. T. U. of California, North, become a member of the National Social Hygiene Association, and the California Conference of Social Work.

Reports showed that the counties and locals all over the state were planning for meetings on January 16, also to distribute the leaflets in the literature campaign and to work enthusiastically for new members in the membership campaign.

As Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes had willed $100 to the state it was voted that she be made a Memorial member. It was decided that this money be made a nucleus for a State Memorial Fund for state work, to be available in cases of emergency, as a loan. Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins, Mrs. Nina Williams and Mrs. Elva F. Secord were appointed as a committee to have charge of the fund; to decide when it should be used and to formulate plans for increasing it.

The following resolutions presented by the Jubilee Committee were adopted with the addition made by Miss Elizabeth Hewett, that L. T. L. and Y. P. B. work be stressed.

1. Owing to the fact that we are unable at this time to secure a financial agent, we devote our financial activities to raising the State Memorial Fund during the remainder of the year.

2. That we put special emphasis on membership campaign as planned by National this year.

3. That all members secured this year be known as Jubilee Members and be given special recognition as such.

4. That we continue the plan, already outlined, for Mother and Daughters membership campaign.

5. That some special recognition should be given at state convention to the county securing the most daughter members during the campaign.

6. That every local Union endeavor to have a Mothers and Daughters Banquet.

7. That Jubilee plans be given special publicity in the Ensign during the remainder of the year.

8. That each county furnish a condensed history of their organization to be used during a Jubilee Hour at state convention.

As January 7 was the birthday of Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer, the woman who organized the first W. C. T. U. in California and who has carried on up to the present time, a bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets was sent her by the executive.

Mrs. Rose Adams, the state hospitality hostess, served the Loyalty Cocktail, made from unfermented fruit juices, one afternoon. It was enjoyed by all and the newspapers gave considerable publicity to the incident.

The executive again expressed its desire that the 1930 Jubilee Convention be held in Petaluma.

SOCIAL MORALITY

Mrs. Jessie H. Cole, Director,
Route 2, Box 272, Oroville

The work of this department which, though arduous, is close to our hearts, is progressing. More and more people outside the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are becoming interested, and more are beginning to understand for what the department is ordained. We are not a policing institution trying to get young people in trouble but have a mission of help and love. Our aim is to help the mother in the rearing of the future generation also.

The new plan of work will soon be at state headquarters, and all Unions, whether having a local director of social morality or not, are prayerfully urged to send for leaflets and also urged to hold at least one meeting on this very important subject. The mothers of the community should be invited to come to the meeting and be given literature to carry home for study.

Could not each Union of California North have an all-day meeting and a "pot luck" luncheon, and get outside mothers interested? Could it not be called a Mother's Congress, with invitations sent to all the mothers in the neighborhood?

PRECISELY

A word is dead
When it is said,
Some say.
I say it just
Begins to live
That day.
—Exchange.

VALLEJO

The Frances Willard Union of Vallejo had a very interesting meeting a short time ago at which they planned their Victory Day program and other work. A very interesting letter from Auckland, New Zealand, from Mrs. Juliet Jackson, a world traveler and ardent advocate of temperance, was read. Mrs. Jackson enclosed a clipping from the Auckland Star which reminded the White Ribboners of old Crusade days. The White Ribboners of Auckland protested against the opening of a brewery there and the story of their protest follows:

"With heads held high, shining eyes, and an air of strong resolution and purpose, over 80 women marched from the Baptist Church at Otahuhu this morning to invoke divine intercession against the opening of the new Waitemata brewery. It was a remarkable march and demonstration, without precedent in Auckland.

"Before the procession started, over 100 women, with a sprinkling of men in support, assembled at the Otahuhu Baptist Church to offer prayer for the success of the mission . . .

"After prayer the women formed into procession outside the church and moved off . . . All wore the blue ribbon of temperance and the emblematic white badge of the Women's Christian Temperance Union . . .

"Outside the brewery a crowd gathered, with policemen keeping a watchful eye in case there was disorder. It was just the reverse. They sang and then the leader, Mrs. Lee Cowie, called for divine intercession. Amid the rumble of brewery machinery and the occasional rattle of bottles, Mrs. Cowie pleaded to God that the brewery should be converted into a flour mill, a milk factory, or even a church.

"In a big semi-circle the women knelt in the dust of the roadway in fervent prayer."

In another part of her letter, Mrs. Jackson writes:

"Drink is doomed here as well as everywhere else in the world, but it will probably take some time to get all the people educated along the temperance lines to the degree that they will vote against it. I am pleasantly surprised at the amount of temperance sentiment we come in contact with.

"Of course, prohibition in America has been grossly misrepresented, and it is a pleasure to correct some of the mistaken ideas that are abroad here."

GOOD NIGHT

Good night, good night.
Far flies the light,
But still God's love
Shall flame above,
Making all bright.
Good night! Good night!
Author unknown.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary,
108 West Street, Petaluma

When the state year book reached me, of course, my first act was to look up the county Y. P. B. secretaries. I found five listed and to you I am sending special greetings and best wishes for a successful year in this work.

It is my earnest hope and prayer that we shall become real pals and co-workers in the dissemination of prohibition facts to our young people which will result in winning them to our cause as well as membership in our beloved organization.

My heart was gladdened by the cordial response given me at state executive as I tried to present the need of this work. For the numerous letters with pledges of co-operation, that I have received I am also very grateful.

Seven girls and one boy were secured as new members in answer to my first letter and three girls reported as being members of local Unions. To Miss Hewitt belongs the credit of sending the first two names. Am anxious to receive many more soon.

As field secretary I can respond to requests to come to your counties and assist in establishing this work. County presidents, please let me know how I can help.

Remember, "Not failure but low aim is crime."

THE UNION SIGNAL

Goal: A wider circulation of the Union Signal.

Aim: An informed public on the Prohibition question.

Object: To arouse sentiment in demanding law enforcement.

To aid in this campaign, the following offers are made for the Union Signal month of March:

Offer No. 1

A Free Subscription to the Union Signal for ten subscriptions, new or renewal, received before the 31st day of March. The ten subscriptions must be sent in at one time with remittance to pay for same. The premium must be claimed with the order. (State headquarters and State Promoters may not take part in this contest.)

Offer No. 2

For fifteen subscriptions to the Union Signal, new or renewal, sent in at one time with remitttance to pay for same before March 31, will be given an attractive cloth bound volume of Women Torch Bearers by Elizabeth Putnam Gordon. This history of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gives a vivid pen picture of the struggles and triumphs of the organization from its earliest inception and sells regularly for $1.50. The material is adapted for programs, special readings and research work. No Local Union can afford to be without it. This premium must be claimed with the order. (State headquarters and State Promoters may not take part in this contest.)

Notice: Both premiums cannot be claimed on the same subscriptions.

Regular subscription price $1.00 per year.

The Union Signal
Evanston, Ill.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

35c per year or $3.00 in clubs of ten or more. Address The Young Crusader, Evanston, Ill.

If prohibition is not the will of the majority of the people, why does not the alleged wet majority repeal it?

I JUST COULDN'T RUN AT ALL

Almost any morning you can find in your wet city daily an invidious reference to some officer entrusted with the enforcement of the prohibition law. You might search for weeks with a magnifying glass and not find a paragraph of appreciation of such an individual. If questioned, these agents of the government would undoubtedly tell you that while they receive, through the mails, telephone and in other ways, all sorts of criticisms and even abuse, a letter of appreciation is almost outside the range of their experience.

Which reminds one of a story told by Dr. Amos R. Wells in the "Christian Herald." Some small boys were running a race. Tommy was the fastest runner and was in the lead and everybody thought he would win. The spectators began to cheer the different boys, and as they did so the boys thus encouraged forged ahead, but Tommy fell behind, and finally came in the last of all. When his friends questioned as to why he had failed, he replied, "You yelled 'Go it Jimmy!' 'Go it, Johnny!' and not one of you yelled 'Go it, Tommy!' and somehow I just couldn't run at all."

Our prohibition officials, the men in high office, whom we have elected to be our representatives, are only boys grown to the stature of men. They need, even as did Tommy, the word of encouragement to speed them on their way in working for good government. They get plenty of criticism and ridicule but what they may require to spur them on to triumph is an enthusiastic, sympathetic "Go it," lacking which, like Tommy, "they just can't run at all."—Union Signal.

GLAD OF RAIN OR PAIN!

"Is it raining, little flower,
Be glad of rain.
Too much sun would wither thee;
'Twill shine again.
The sky is very black, 'tis true;
But just behind it shines the blue.

"Art thou weary, tender heart?
Be glad of pain!
In sorrow sweetest things will grow,
As flowers in rain:
God watches; thou wilt have the sun,
When clouds their perfect work have done."

—Adelaide A. Proctor.

A PRAYER

For my blessings and my lessons,
I thank Thee, God, in every way;
Keep me while I sleep and when I wake,
Guide me through another day.

Government implies some measure of sacrifice on the part of each citizen. —Exchange.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, Secretary,
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley.

May this be a happy New Year for all Legioners and their leaders.

On December 17 I visited our newest L. T. L., which is sponsored by the Sunset Union and whose efficient and enthusiastic leader is Mrs. Frederick Head. In spite of its being a rainy day there were ten members and three visitors, prospective members, present. While the Union held its meeting the children were being entertained in an adjoining room. Then they came in and after saluting the flag of the United States, they sang some temperance songs, repeated the L. T. L. pledge, and then we talked and got acquainted.

I am going to tell you a secret. These children of the Fannie Butler L. T. L. are going to work to win the L. T. L. banner and the Temperance flag. I wish there might be a lively friendly competition for the winning of these two awards. Who knows what must be done to win them?

I found out something else that day. These children are feeding a pig! Do you know anything about a temperance pig? It sounds interesting to me.

If the leaders of the L. T. L. will send me interesting incidents connected with their work, I shall be glad to mention them in my monthly letter to the White Ribbon Ensign.

I wish you all success in your work. Let us all stand by President Hoover and work as we never worked before.

ALCOHOL FOR YOUTHS

The following excerpt is from a book by Dr. Mark Gerstle, an instructor in the University of California Medical School.

"Any girl who has been brought up with the care and intelligence given the modern child of cultivated parents has enough inborn and inbred decency to take care of herself.

"That same girl, after three or four cocktails or their equivalent, however, becomes fair game for the wrong man. To keep our youngsters away from alcohol and bad company means keeping most of them chaste, otherwise no amount of instruction, warning or pleading will be effective."

Think not on tomorrow, nor trouble borrow,
On what may be in store for you tomorrow,
But let today be your incessant care—
The past is past, tomorrow's in the air.
Who gives today the best that in him lies
Will find the road that leads to clearer skies.

Registration Is Necessary This Year

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, MAY, 1930 NUMBER 8

STA. LIBRA

The President's Letter

Anna A. Pettit

Dear Comrades—I know you are saying how good it is to be alive in God's beautiful world in the springtime. What a pity poor sinning humanity cannot keep itself in harmony with such beauty. "The King's daughter is all beautiful within," said the writer of old. May this be so of you and of me.

Spring convention season has begun. I had the pleasure of attending the fine convention of Santa Clara County which was held in the university town of Palo Alto. The local Union there, under the competent leadership of Mrs. Louise James, made the visitors feel so welcome and entertained them so royally that it made a fine background for the convention. Many delegates were in attendance, each Union in the County being represented. Reports of the year's accomplishments were very encouraging and a fine spirit of enthusiasm and consecration pervaded the whole Convention. I am sure all returned to their homes strengthened for the strenuous days ahead.

Miss Grace Leigh Scott gave a fine address at the evening meeting, which was well received. Our State has been very fortunate in being able to secure the services of a young woman so talented and experienced and of such high character as Miss Scott, to bring to our young people in an interesting and effective way the challenge to clean thinking, clean speech and clean living; a white life for two, the boy and the girl, a strengthening of the moral fibre that will make possible resistance of evil.

Dixon Union, under the leadership of the local and County Presidents, put on a very successful luncheon. Among the speakers on this occasion were the Mayor, the Chief of Police, the high school principal, a prominent rancher of the vicinity and your State President. It was a real contribution to the Prohibition sentiment of the town.

It was a privilege to be invited to a jubilee and birthday celebration of Petaluma Union. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Union and an interesting history of the fifty years was read. There was a large attendance, an interesting program and, as the finishing to the afternoon's pleasure, all gathered around beautifully decorated tables and partook of birthday cakes and other good things. The local President, Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe was assisted by the County President, Mrs. Minnie P. Raymond, and both were indefatigable in their efforts to make this meeting the outstanding occasion which it was. The State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen, was the principal speaker and was much appreciated by her audience.

Institutes have been held in the various Counties under the leadership of Mrs. Mary C. Curry, director of the Institute Department, assisted by Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Miss Elizabeth Hewett and Mrs. Agnes Rhodes. It has been my good fortune to attend several of these Institutes and to rejoice in the good work done for the strengthening of our work in these several communities.

The State Executive Board met since my last letter and you will be glad to know that a cordial invitation to hold our Jubilee Convention was given by the Petaluma Union, and the city officials. It was enthusiastically accepted. I hope you will begin right away to plan to attend this convention.

Your officers certainly appreciate the hearty financial support that is being given the State work. We hope great things from our membership drive. We are depending on YOU for the success of the drive.

Yours for loving service,
ANNA A. PETTIT.

WHAT THEY ALL KNOW

Representatives of nearly 30 French athletic federations, including the French Olympic Committee, pointed out the danger of alcohol to those who wish to succeed in athletics:

"Thirty years of practical athletics, of testing, of national and international competitions, in all the domain of human muscular activity, boxing, cycling, fighting, jumping, football, swimming, walking, mountain climbing, flying, have furnished proof, a thousand times verified, a thousand times certified by the most illustrious champions, that for athletes alcohol is an enemy to strength, to speed, to endurance, and to resistance to fatigue."—L'Abstinence, June 28, 1924.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Director
Colusa

Essays and posters will be coming in now very soon, so it is well to recall some of the necessary rules concerning them. First: Be sure that the student's name and address is on every separate entry that is sent to the State. Let us make that unanimous and save time and expense in getting the data. Second: Do not mutilate the papers with scissors or pasted slips or by writing on them. The child's name, address and school, locates the county sending in the paper. If desirable to conceal the name from judges, cover it with a slip clipped over it. Put explanations on a separate sheet.

When this reaches you the State College Public Speaking Contest will have been held in Modesto Junior College. This promises to be a most interesting event. Why not sponsor something similar in your high schools where public speaking is receiving special attention just now?

High schools will often welcome our literature, subjects and prizes for their public speaking contests when they feel they can not use the same subjects to participate in the essay contests. This is another way open to us for getting the truth to our young folk. If it is too late to carry out this suggestion this year, bear it in mind for next year.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR CHILD WELFARE DAY—MAY FIRST

Leaflets—
The Heritage of Every Child—To Be Well Born.
America Studies Child Welfare.
The Child Our Chief Asset.
The Story of Life.
Price, 2 cents each; 25 cents per 50; 45 cents per 100.
Young America Goes to School.
Price, 2 cents each; 40 cents per 50; 75 cents per 100.

Our Children—
Stories.
Getting Ready for School.
The Fortunate Child.
The Tired Time.
Putting Away Things.
Price, 2 cents each; 15 cents per 50; 20 cents per 100.

Reading List, Standards of Efficiency, Plan of Work, sent for postage.

White Ribbon Recruits and Mother's Meetings

Consecration Service for White Ribbon Recruits. Price, 2 cents each; 15 cents per 50; 20 cents per 100.

Birthday Cards. 3 cents each; 25 cents per dozen; $1.75 per 100.

Pledge Cards. 2 cents each; 10 cents per dozen.

Membership Certificate. 5 cents each; 25 cents per dozen.

Record Book. Most attractive, in blue. Price, 15 cents each. Order Early

W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

MRS D STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO CALIF

PROHIBITION OR POVERTY

An Interview With Henry Ford

In the April issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, Henry Ford points out that there is no middle ground, so far as booze is concerned. He lays bare the real issue before the country, by pointing out that "we must choose between drink and poverty on the one hand and prohibition and prosperity on the other."

In an important, full-length article he proceeds to talk about the relation of alcohol to industry in terse, emphatic sentences that do not mince words. He points out that his opinion is not based upon snap judgment but upon the experience gained in a quarter of a century as an employer of labor. "Our present industrial system simply cannot work with liquor. ... My experience has been that there can be no temporizing whatsoever with liquor. Therefore, since the very beginning we have in our industries enforced the rule of absolute total abstinence, both in and out of the shops and offices."

He envisions our entire industrial prosperity as being based upon habitual sobriety. "In these days a man needs all the brains he can command," he points out, "and whatever be the grade of those brains, they will be several grades lower if their owner drinks. ... The brain of a man who drinks alcohol cannot be wholly quick or alert. ... Brains and booze will not mix. ..."

These are old truths that needed to be restated. They cannot be recalled too often.

But Mr. Ford is not content to stop with mere restatement. He applies them, with remorseless logic, in a way that drives the lesson home to most of us by adding: "The executive who drinks cannot so plan that high wages will result in low prices, while the workman who drinks cannot work intelligently enough to earn high wages."

There is much more illustrative of the same viewpoint. The interview was written by Samuel Crowther and is the third in a series he has done recently for the *Ladies' Home Journal* on the economic success of Prohibition. In many respects Mr. Ford's pronouncement is the more impressive. It brings the Prohibition discussion back to a vitally important ground. The morals of the question have consumed most of the public attention in the past ten years, but in the light of Prohibition's economic aspects, its importance is overshadowed entirely.

There is no place in our modern scheme of things for booze. If we cling to booze, we will return to poverty; if we would go forward to even better days, if we would merely preserve the prosperity we have achieved in the past ten years—we must drop booze overboard once and for all.

INSTITUTES OUR PRESENT OPPORTUNITY

Mrs. Mary C. Curry, Director
Bangor

This is our chance. Never before has the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had such an opportunity to exert an influence on public opinion.

Most of us recognize the particular and urgent need at this time to study carefully not only our own principles and methods, but the tactics of our numerous and powerful enemies.

At this writing seventy-six W. C. T. U. Institutes have been held in California (North). Many have assured us that these Institutes have been helpful. They have been instructive and encouraging. Those attending have become better equipped for the conflict that is all about us.

The great aim of the National Director of Institutes for this year was to have an Institute held in each local Union.

In our Year Book the number of local Unions listed is 152, just twice the number of Institutes held.

Now let us get busy, more of us. Let us show our appreciation of our Prohibition Laws and the great organization we represent. Let us show ourselves good citizens by selecting good public officers. Let us study our problems both in Institutes and in our regular Union meetings.

GOOD WORK

During her work in Stanislaus-Merced and Fresno Counties, Miss Elizabeth Hewett, State L. T. L. Secretary, gained 16 new active members, 4 new honorary members, 31 subscribers to the Union Signal, 116 subscribers to the Young Crusader and 35 White Ribbon Recruits, and inspired the organization of a number of Loyal Temperance Legions.

W. C. T. U. NAPKINS

Heavy crepe paper. White with W. C. T. U. monogram in gold. Use them for your parties and at Church Suppers. Price, 40 cents per 50; 75 cents per 100.
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NEW L. T. L. WALL PLEDGE

Attractive in design, bright in color. Done on pale blue, heavy paper, bound with tin at top and bottom, ready for hanging. Space for 160 names. Decorated with L. T. L. pledge in red, and deep blue silhouette of girl and boy. Bordered in novel pattern of blues and reds.
Price, 50 Cents Each
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GIVE PROHIBITION A CHANCE

Could you reply in a cross-examination on the Prohibition Question?
Do you know the REAL FACTS of the benefits of Prohibition?
Can you answer the arguments of the Wets intelligently?
Read **Give Prohibition a Chance, by Ella A. Boole,** and become conversant with the situation as it exists at present.
Price, $1.50
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3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

PETALUMA

On Friday, March 28, the Petaluma Union celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, the President of the Union, presided and presented the State President, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, and Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen, State Recording Secretary, as honor guests. Mrs. Pettit, a member of the Union, gave a resume of the fifty years of the life of the Union, paying high tribute to those who had carried on the work of the Union during its earlier years. She spoke of Mrs. Minnie P. Raymond as Treasurer for twenty-four years and of Mrs. Skoe's service as President for seventeen years.

She also referred to March 18, 1878, when the voters of the town cast their ballots against the liquor interests with the result that forty-two of the eighty-four saloons in Petaluma were put out of business.

It was the regular birthday meeting and the forty-seven hostesses, whose birthdays had occurred during the quarter, filed past the table and deposited their birthday offerings.

While luncheon was being served, Donald Mallory, a young man of four years, sang a solo, inviting all to subscribe for the *Union Signal*. Other solos and other fine music helped to make the day a great success.

CORNING

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent

A scientific temperance institute program for boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school was held Saturday evening, April 5, at the Christian Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The subject discussed was "The Evil Effects of Alcohol and Tobacco on the Human Body." Prizes were awarded to Margaret Wolfe, Eleanor Brundage and Wilson Brundage. Those who received honorable mention were George Hoag and Helen Stanley.

DIXON

Dixon Union gave an invitational dinner on April 8 to precede their membership drive, to create sentiment for holding fast our Prohibition law, and also a social meeting for people from the town and the neighboring country. There were local speakers and also one from away. This Union carries on a very worth while column in the Dixon *Tribune*.

For the Christian, enlargement of life comes from more thought of other people, and not from more thought of himself.

ORLAND

Orland held a fine institute in the Baptist Church. After the committees were appointed our leader, Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, was introduced by our local President, Mrs. Nellie P. Moseley, and also other guests, Mrs. Larimer and Mrs. Louderback of Willows, Rev. A. E. Wells of Capay. At the luncheon H. L. Stevenson, principal of the high school, spoke on "Our Reading Public and Its Food," and C. K. Price, principal of the elementary school, on "Children and Their Leisure Time." Both speeches were excellent and much appreciated.

A model meeting, with which Mrs. Skoe was much pleased, opened the afternoon session and she gave us many helpful suggestions and ideas. Our County President, Mrs. May Birch, spoke on "Widening Our Influence."

During the evening program the Orland Grammar School orchestra gave us several selections and a medal contest was given under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Cliffe, County Director of medal contests.

At both the afternoon and evening meetings Mrs. Skoe stressed the bringing of the young folks of today into the work of the W. C. T. U. as the older workers of today pass on to a higher grade and showing the necessity of training them now.

At the next regular meeting Mrs. Loveness remarked that the institute had renewed our life and energy as even the singing showed the benefit and good derived from it.

CO-OPERATION

Marcia C. Wilson

Auburn and Clipper Gap held a good institute Monday, April 7 at Auburn with "Co-operation Curry" as our leader. We found her bright, original and very charming. We all feel that our meeting was very much worth while. There was a good attendance and subscriptions to the Union Signal were solicited and obtained. We all thoroughly believe in Mrs. Mary C. Curry.

The Vallejo Union has given Irving Fisher's "Prohibition at Its Worst," Ella A. Boole's "Give Prohibition Its Chance," Gregg's "Schoolroom Experience in Tobacco," and "The Body and Mind" and "Emergencies" from the Gulick series and Deets Picket's "Alcohol and New Age" to the libraries of the senior and junior high school. In the junior library they substituted "The King and His Wonderful Castle" for Mrs. Boole's book.

In a recent encyclopedia the word "saloon" has after it, "obsolete."

ECONOMIC SUPPORT FOR BRITISH DRYS

England is generally regarded as a long way from prohibition. But the distance to a dry regime may not be as long as may be thought. Certainly the temperance movement is showing new vigor in Great Britain. The present government has announced that it will appoint a commission to inquire into the whole status of "the trade." Now one of the foremost British economists, Sir Josiah Stamp, comes forward to declare that it would be a good thing for Britain, viewed solely from the standpoint of shillings and pence, to get rid of her liquor traffic. Sir Josiah was the principal representative of England at the Paris conference which drew up the Young plan. His words carry weight. In a recent speech, delivered before the Society for the Study of Inebriety at the British Medical Association, Sir Josiah declared that 20 per cent of England's poverty is due to drink; that the productive efficiency of her workers is lowered at least 5 per cent from the same cause, and that there are "total out-of-pocket social costs in sickness, crime and accident borne out of tax funds, which would not exist but for alcohol consumption, of from 25,000,000 pounds to 50,000,000 pounds annually." Britain's beer bill, according to Sir Josiah, amounts to from 13 to 17 per cent of the income of her families. If one-half of this money were expended on food, clothing, housing and thrift, and had a cumulative effect of only 2½ per cent, there would be "an additional national asset in less than one generation of 1,000,000,000 pounds on top of the annual sum so spent." Sir Josiah admitted that prohibition would on going into effect, increase the taxes which would have to be levied on other items than drink. He placed the size of this increase at somewhere between 8 and 15 per cent—a figure offset by the economic gains in other directions resulting from prohibition. American brewers and distillers should warn their British brethren that when the economists begin to take a hand in temperance agitation there is real danger for the trade.—The Christian Century.

Indiana has a law forbidding movies that show drinking scenes. Molly Herrick writes: "Ginger ale, aerated waters of all kinds and the good old frapped oolong (tea) have been the liquid diet of the cinema studios these many years, wild reports to the contrary."—Selected.

THEY ALMOST HAD ME FOOLED

Answers popular arguments against and misrepresentations regarding Prohibition. Envelope sized booklet crammed with concise statements.
Price, 25 cents per single copy; 5 to 50 copies at 10 cents per copy
W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Smuggling of liquors to avoid revenue and customs laws also began at an early date among the Colonies.

In 1658 Maryland deprived freeholders of the right to vote when convicted of drunkenness for a third time, a forerunner of the Baumes law with violators affording a pristine example of the latter-day repeater.

So disastrous was the liquor habit among the Indians, due to introduction of intoxicants by whites bent upon profit, that the Alleghany Indians in 1738 took steps preventing the use of such beverages among themselves.

In 1754 a Creek Indian delivered an eloquent and impressive attack on the traffic in intoxicants. He condemned a system which coined its profits from the debauchery of human beings and indicated the degradation and shame that would follow such a course. This article was published in London in 1754 and was entitled "Speech of a Creek Indian Against the Immoderate Use of Spirituous Liquors." It was much more, however, than a denunciation of immoderate use. I pause here to assert that the pursuit of monetary gain by the liquor trade in the United States more than a hundred years later led to its expansion on such a scale that it became a colossal menace to life and health and happiness, to the integrity of government and law, and forced its own destruction as a legally recognized institution in this country.—Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.

DRY FUNCTIONS AT CAPITAL IS BECOMING FAD

Social Leader, Visiting in San Francisco, Declares It Fashionable Not to Drink

By Sam Ewing

Drinkless society gatherings are becoming more and more popular in Washington, D. C., declares Mrs. Sydney Cloman, one of the social leaders of the national capital.

In spite of the enhanced activities of the wets in the American political field, leaders of society at Washington are serving less alcoholic drinks at their functions than ever before, she stated.

There is a fair prospect of non-alcoholic society gatherings becoming quite the fashion in the near future, and once it is the fashion not to drink, away will go many of the existing legal and vexatious troubles of the wet and dry problem, Mrs. Cloman predicted.—San Francisco News.

Unkind things are often sent to us that we may learn some needed lesson thereby.

The Chinese built a wall to keep out civilization. The W. C. T. U. will build a wall to keep out barbarism.

White Ribbon Ensign

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Y. P. B. Secretary - - - - - - - - - - MRS. EMILIE M. SKOE
108 West Street, Petaluma

L. T. L. Secretary - - - - - - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH HEWETT
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

San Francisco, Calif. May, 1930

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

COUNTY CONVENTIONS

Butte County, Palermo, May 2.

Solano County, Vallejo, May 5.

Bi-County, Mendocino-Lake, May 7 and 8.

Contra Costa, Point Richmond, May 15.

Bi-County, Tehama-Glenn, Orland.

Bi-County, Stanislaus-Merced, May 6 and 7.

CHILDREN WILL LIKE THEM!

Two new poster cards for the children to color in crayons.

Tobacco Shortens Life. Showing the cigarette cutting off the rainbow of life.

Don't Be His Slave. The cigarette rides in luxury as a burden on the backs of youth.

For the children in the home.
For the children in the schoolroom.
For the children in the Sunday School.

Price, 2 for 5 cents; 15 cents per doz; 45 cents per 50; 85 cents per 100

W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

NEW L. T. L. WALL PLEDGE

Attractive in Design. Bright in Color. Done on pale blue, heavy paper, bound with tin at top and bottom, ready for hanging.

Space for 160 names.

Decorated with L. T. L. Pledge in Red, and Deep Blue Silhouette of Girl and Boy. Bordered in novel pattern of blues and reds.

Price, 50 Cents Each

W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Promote total abstinence in childhood. As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined.

VOLSTEAD ACT UPHELD

Chicago, October 9—The reason no American flag flutters from the steel skeleton of the Board of Trade building is the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. The flag was to have been hoisted Tuesday, marking the placing of the last beams in the structure. Henry A. Rumsey, broker, clubman and chairman of the building committee watched for hours yesterday for the flag to rise. A workman came to tell him that all was in readiness and that the men were waiting for the drinks. Mr. Rumsey wanted to know what drinks.

"Just before the flag is raised, the firm always sends up a round of drinks for everybody," the workman said. "The men wouldn't think of raising the flag without the usual toast." "You go back and tell them that this time the flag goes up without drinks," said Mr. Rumsey. "There's a law against it. I'll send up coffee and sandwiches but I'll certainly be no party to breaking the prohibition law." The workman went back and reported. Mr. Rumsey went to his window and watched. Dusk settled upon the city. Word came back that without drinks there would be no flag. There were no drinks. And when the sun rose this morning there was still no flag.

Editor's Note: We were glad to know that the sequel to this story was given although in another part of the paper. It told of a conference held with the workmen by Mr. Rumsey, who had been a generous giver and a strong helper in raising a fund for the families of the men who had been hurt or killed in their work. He stated that he could not continue to give them his support if they persisted in this attitude of opposition to the law. The men yielded and the FLAG WENT UP. We are grateful for men of the type of Mr. Rumsey and we believe that there are many of them to be found today in the United States.

Alcohol in its deceit may change its color and form, may hide in wine, whisky, beer, eggnog, sauce or some medicines, but it is always in all quantities a narcotic, irritant poison—a cumulative poison with a special affinity for the brain. "God never made a normal brain that needed alcohol. God never made a man strong enough to commence the use of intoxicating liquor, and be sure that he would not become a victim of the appetite" or a woman either.—Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

White Ribbon Recruit Record Books, 15c each.

New Song, "Enforced Prohibition," by Lulu Wolbach, 20c each, 2 for 35c.

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Mrs. Eudora B. Marcen, Secretary

In reviewing the magazines and weeklies for any month one finds many articles pro and con concerning the problems of Prohibition. But home news has greater power to shape local public opinion. That this home news of California may be available surveys and reports are needed.

When the department of economics became a bureau there were a number of efficient county directors, also several capable local workers in the field. Will these energetic women please make surveys of the economic benefits that their counties have enjoyed since 1920? And, choosing an outstanding benefit, send the report for our corner in The White Ribbon Ensign to me at 56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos. Thus we may continue to publish "glad tidings" and strengthen the sentiment and sense of law observance. Thank you.

AN INACCURATE PROVERB

They tell us that we cannot be made sober by act of Parliament. I hate these little, smug, pettifogging, and inaccurate pieces of proverbial philosophy. They are thrown off by men who cannot think, and they are believed in by fools. I say that every experience that the world has had, and I do not care where you go for it—go north, go south, go east, go west; keep within your own empire or go outside; confine your attention to the Anglo-Saxon race or go outside it and take the Slavs—go anywhere experience may have been made, and the conclusion is absolutely inevitable and irresistible, that you can make men and women sober by act of Parliament.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

"And the saloons! (Chicago) One's memory clusters particularly around 'The Overflow.' It was a vast place and it claimed to serve the biggest 'schooners' in town. It must have. The glasses were as big as goldfish bowls. The price was five cents and the free lunch tables groaned under their burden of food. Here again the lad of 15 had not the slightest difficulty in stepping up to the bar and nominating his poison. He yielded nothing to the 'younger generation' of today. Memory may be confused on this particular point, but it seemed the saloon was everywhere. The competition was intense. That is why the glasses were so big and the free lunch so bountiful. The younger generation of today will never have any conception of those bygone days and prices."—Men and Affairs, in Washington Star, January 27, 1926.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

Long before this letter reaches you every Local Union President or Chairman of membership will have received her supply of "ammunition" for the last few weeks left in National Membership Contest. We are very anxious that this material be put to work. If you have been a "Hold Fast Union" every new member you gain will mean much, as it is only after we all hold fast, that our new members show real gain. However, every new member is a challenging answer to the organization lined up against law enforcement.

Have you heard about the "Upper Ten?" The Presidents of the ten States which shall have the largest percentage of members securing the ten new members shall have a place upon the National Convention program in Houston. The leading State shall have ten minutes, the next nine and so on, until the President of the tenth shall be given one minute on the program. In order to secure this recognition on the Convention program, the time for securing these ten members will close September 1, 1930, so ALL new members secured this year will count. Let us work for "tens" so that our State President will be among the "upper ten." As I said recently, what you send me in new members immediately after April 30, will be our answer to National as to how many.

THE BURDEN OF THE HOUR

God broke our years to hours and days,
That hour by hour,
And day by day,
Just going on a little way,
We might be able, all along,
To keep ourselves heart-whole and strong.
Should all the weights of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future,
With its woe and strife, meet us face to face
At just one place,
We could not go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day,
And never, I believe, on all the way
Will burdens bear so deep,
Or pathways lies so steep,
But we can go, if, by God's power,
We only bear the burden of the hour.

—George Klingle.
—Exchange.

It is hard to realize why we went into the World War. A little consideration, a little understanding, a little conversation would have prevented that war.—Lloyd-George.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Workers—As I write this salutation I am thinking that you are indeed workers. I don't believe there is one shirker in the ranks of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California (N.).

Receipts have been most satisfactory and I am sure you will continue the good work so that we may be able to keep up the current expenses and come to the close of the year without a single debt hanging over us. Wouldn't that make you all happy?

Having passed the halfway mark in our year's work, with back bills all paid in full, we can start the last half with renewed courage and I am depending on each and every member to do their best.

As you know it has been the custom to give a life membership to some one in each Union, which pays their budget in full, and heretofore these certificates have been distributed at the State Convention.

At my suggestion, the Executive Board, at their second quarterly meeting, voted to send these as soon as they are earned and so conserve valuable time that might be used for inspirational addresses during the annual meeting.

As I compile the list of the Unions entitled to be on the honor roll, I am realizing that my letters must grow shorter and shorter as the list grows longer and longer.

While there is much in my heart I would be glad to say to you I am glad to shorten my letter in order to leave necessary space for this growing list of names, which makes me very happy.

The following Unions have paid budget in full: Annie E. K. Bidwell, Calwa, Campbell, Dixon, Exeter, Ferndale, Friendship, Hanford, Healdsburg, Lincoln, Lindsay, Los Molinos, Oakland, Orosi, Palo Alto, Parlier, Petaluma, Point Richmond, Porterville, Riverbank, Sebastopol, Sanger, Selma, South Berkeley, Spring Valley, Tulare.

The following have paid three-fourths: Auburn, Ceres, Chico, Colusa, Cupertino, Fowler, Graton, Lathrop, Madera, Manteca, Merced, Oakley, Stockton, Sunset, Visalia, Willow Glen, Willows.

These have paid one-half: Augusta Bringham, Anna Beal (S. J.), Anna Gordon (S. F.) Anna Gordon (S. J.), Corning, Dinuba, Danville, Davis, Dunsmuir, Eureka, Frances, Willard (Clipper Gap), Frances Willard (S. F.), Frances Willard (Vallejo), Fresno, Fairfield-Suisun, Gilroy, Hughson, Jennie M. Kemp, Lakeport, Lodi, Lora La Mance, Luna Vista, Martinez, Mayfield, McCloud, Morgan Hill, Ord Bend, Orland, Oroville, Palermo, Pixley, Red Bud, Reedley, Ripon, Santa Rosa, Sunnyvale, Wood Colony, Woodland, Yuba City, Ukiah.

SOCIAL MORALITY

Mrs. Jessie H. Cole, Director

The new plan of work in this department is now at hand so please send for it. Also if you are a President of a County which has no social morality director please appoint one. Also every local President please appoint a local director.

Every member of the W. C. T. U. should read "What Youth May Know." Get it at your city library. Any worker with youth either in the church, school, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts or Camp Fire Girls, will find this book of inestimable value. It will inform him so that as need arises he can guide all the youth who are coming to him with their problems.

In Butte County we had a County meeting on Child Welfare and found it profitable.

The plan of work for 1930 is built upon the foundation so splendidly laid during the time Dr. Valeria H. Parker was National Director of this department. Our new National Director, Mrs. Mary D. Ream, is laying emphasis on the primacy of the home.

Social morality begins at home. It rests on the attitude of the individual towards sex and self mastery is first learned in the home. The plan focuses our efforts upon helping parents give their children sound information and wholesome attitudes. Our plan: teach first for the home, love, corner stone of the home; honor, home obligation; idealism, standard of conduct; reverence, fellowship with God; sympathy, an understanding heart, and for the community, charity, community integrity; social responsibility.

CHILD WELFARE

Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman, Director
Rt. I, Ceres

Will all child welfare workers cooperate with the workers in the health department in arranging for the program for the May Day National Health Day? I urgently request this co-operation. It will strengthen our work.

A good law is one that makes it easy to do right and hard to do wrong. —Gladstone.

If the drink habit is a cancer on the physical body, is not lawlessness a cancer on the body politic?

These have paid one-fourth: Alameda, Berkeley, Central, Dorcas Spencer (Arcata), East Oakland, Fort Bragg, Gridley, Hilmar, Kerman, Kingsburg, Los Gatos, Modesto, Penryn, Prescott, Rachel Fox, Roseville, San Jose, Sara J. Dorr, Shattuck Air, Turlock, Westwood.

Congratulations! If I can be of any help please call on me.

ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

HIGH LIGHTS FROM STATE EXECUTIVE MEETING

Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen,
Recording Secretary

The second quarterly State Executive meeting was held in San Francisco on April 1 and 2, 1930, and, as usual, was a help and inspiration to all who attended.

We were happy in the knowledge that two new Unions have recently been formed: Coalinga Union, with Mrs. L. J. Julianel of Coalinga as President, organized by Mrs. Rose Barker, and Barstow Union, with Mrs. J. H. Tibb, Route 1, Box 403, Fresno, as President, Mrs. Pettit being responsible for this new Union.

Mrs. Emilie Skoe extended a cordial invitation for us to hold our Jubilee Convention in Petaluma this year, this being the place where the W. C. T. U. was organized fifty years ago. This invitation was accepted with thanks, appreciation and enthusiasm.

There was great rejoicing when our Treasurer announced that all back salaries and all bills had been paid and everyone joined in singing the Doxology with fervor, expressive of their thankfulness. Our Treasurer modestly disclaimed any particular credit, but it is she who has led the way and kept us informed regarding the financial needs.

An appropriation of $50 was made for charts, properly mounted, for use in Americanization classes where assurance is given that they will be used.

A change is to be inaugurated in the distribution of Life Certificates this year in that they are to be mailed direct to the Local Union as soon as the budget is paid, instead of being awarded at State Convention.

Reports showed excellent work being done in S. T. I., due to the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. Taft. An Associate Director of S. T. I. was elected, namely: Mrs. Sarah S. Hildebrand, 501 Coventry Road, Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Hildebrand has done outstanding work in this department in Philadelphia and knows many of our national women. We are to be congratulated that she has joined our ranks in active service in this important work.

The State Fair came up for discussion and the following women were named to serve: Mrs. Lora Davidson, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Crowley. Southern California W. C. T. U. will be invited to appoint a representative to serve on this committee.

Attention was called to certain petitions being circulated for the purpose of nullifying the Eighteenth Amendment and a resolution was passed to the effect that our organization announces that those who SUPPORT the Eighteenth Amendment are not circulating any petitions at this time.

Reports indicated that Institutes have been held in many places with good results. In Santa Clara County, alone, from 750 to 1,000 persons have come under their influence. Victory Day (January 16) was almost universally celebrated, the tenth anniversary of Prohibition was an occasion for many notable assemblages with able speakers. Our campaign for distribution of literature is being consistently and effectively carried out. Mrs. Coggins stressed the fact that the National Membership drive is of vital importance, and in some instances there is a friendly rivalry between Unions. Contra Costa County is busy getting signatures to the Youth's Roll Call and in Danville they placed a picture of Frances Willard in the high school. Petaluma Union celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently with an appropriate program in a beautifully decorated auditorium before a large assemblage.

Medal contests continue to arouse great interest in the work of the organization in its various departments. Mrs. Landis told of the plan whereby the Child Welfare and Health Departments are to co-operate in carrying out the plans of President Hoover to make May 1 National Child Health Day. A fifty dollar scholarship was presented to a Junior College student by Bi-County Stanislaus-Merced, said student to abstain from the use of alcohol, tobacco, cigarettes and vile language. Yolo County is doing much work among the Spanish and Japanese, the Davis Union having recently given a dinner for Japanese professors and students. Many Unions are realizing the need of and the benefits accruing from a more frequent and far-reaching publicity. The Sacramento Japanese Union gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Hayashi, Vice-President of the W. C. T. U. in Japan, upon her return with Mrs. Gauntlett, also a Japanese woman, from the London Peace Conference, where they presented a petition of 180,000 names.

Miss Grace Leigh Scott, National lecturer on "Character Training," gave an inspiring talk on the second afternoon of the Executive. Miss Scott was enthusiastically received in the San Francisco schools, in one instance having an audience of 2,400 students. Her addresses throughout the northern part of the State, as planned by Mrs. Coggins, have been productive of much good.

On the evening of April 1 the members of the State Executive were entertained in the spacious home of Mrs. Robert Clancy, hostess of Bi-County San Francisco-San Mateo, as arranged by our State Hostess, Mrs. Rose Adams. There was a delightful program, followed by an informal talk by Miss Grace Leigh Scott, honor guest, after which loyalty cocktail with cookies was served. This diversion, after the serious consideration of the day, was a most welcome innovation, and it is the purpose of the State Hostess to have frequent gatherings of a social nature in conjunction with the State Executive meetings.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director,
112 West Elm Street, Lodi

From some splendid reports received after the March drive we have reason to believe that a decided gain has been made in the number of subscriptions to the *Union Signal*. If all the promoters have done as well as those heard from our goal is in sight, if not already reached. Let us continue the good work until we have gone over the top. We all know that it is not the number of subscriptions that is so necessary as the need of informing people of the facts, arousing the public sentiment and creating a desire to stand on the right side.

Mr. Walter Anthony, a minister, put the newspaper situation plainly when he said, "Even a superficial observer of present day publications must be impressed with the fact that there is a nation-wide newspaper propaganda, now at work to weaken and destroy our Prohibition laws."

Our only hope of combatting this highly financed endeavor is the giving the facts to the people by proper publicity. And these facts the *Union Signal* proclaims from week to week. For the sake of the information this paper supplies and for the sake of our great Prohibition cause all of us should be subscribers to the *Union Signal*. So whenever any of you can do anything to promote our paper you are doing a very important work and one that will bring results.

Report: *Union Signal,* new names, 143; expirations, 84; present number, 1,065; quota, 1,274. *Young Crusader,* new names, 195; expirations, 109; present number, 691; quota, 1,274.

WATCH THE EXPIRATIONS.

OBSERVE CHILD HEALTH DAY
MAY FIRST
Leaflets

Scripture readings:
Sowing and Reaping.
Strong Drink.
Price, 2 cents each; 25 cents per 50; 45 cents per 100.
Food.
Price, 2 cents each; 15 cents per 50; 20 cents per 100.
Eat More Milk.
The Condiment Brotherhood.
Unseen Causes of Disease.
Organ Exercises.
Unseen Factors in Promotion of Health.
The Road to Healthtown.
The Two Wines.
Price, 2 cents each; 25 cents per 50; 45 cents per 100.
The Blood—The Life.
Price, 2 cents each; 35 cents per 50; 60 cents per 100.
Dr. Scattergood's Clinic (playlet).
Price, 10 cents each; 3 for 25 cents.

W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS
3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

The word world means all the world and all those living in the world.

ALCOHOLIC DEATH RATE

The Outlook, weekly magazine, says it has made an impartial survey of Prohibition and as the result demands the re-establishment of the legalized liquor business. The most definite evidence against National Prohibition presented by the *Outlook* is its own interpretation of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company bulletin on alcoholism deaths:

"The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company," says *Outlook,* "has published the fact that the alcoholic death rate among their 19,000,000 policy holders has increased nearly 600 per cent in the last ten years—double what it was in 1918 and approximately the same as in the years preceding. This removes the last doubt from the minds of any reasonable person that the time has come to move the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

And the *Outlook,* by this statement, removes all evidences of impartial inquiry. Why take only a fraction of the total deaths?

It should have taken the entire field of alcohol deaths, reported by the impartial and comprehensive U. S. Bureau of Census, which shows that Prohibition has saved at least 75,000 lives from alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver alone!

The U. S. Census shows that the entire country has benefitted from Prohibition as far as alcohol mortality is concerned.

By saying that the death rate has increased 600 per cent the *Outlook* fools the public. It should continue and say that even with the great wet bootleg drive on, alcoholism has never yet reached the spot where it lingered prior to the closing of the saloons.

In no State except in Maryland does the post-Prohibition alcoholism death rate reach the heights of the saloon era. Even wet New York, which boasts of 32,000 speakeasies and which refuses to enforce the liquor laws, does not have the alcoholism death rate of the saloon era.

As far back as we have records the years before Prohibition show an average alcoholism death rate of 5.2 per hundred thousand while eleven years of Prohibition, war-time included, show 2.8 per hundred thousand—almost a one-half reduction. Based on a population of only 100,000,000 Prohibition saved a total of 36,400 in eleven years, which would have been lost through alcohol under the saloon era rate.

Another striking saving shown by Census figures is under Cirrhosis of the Liver, reduced from 12.3 per hundred thousand to 7.6 and a saving of life of 4.7 per hundred thousand or about 40 per cent. All told the reduction in deaths in Cirrhosis of the Liver has saved 42,300 lives since Prohibition.

Insurance companies generally have found that since Prohibition something has happened to prolong lives.

THE LITERARY DIGEST POLL

The *Literary Digest* vote goes merrily on. Still only 6 per cent of the votes cast at the last Presidential election have been cast in this poll, and only 4 per cent of the registered voters have voted. The evidence of several ballots going to single individuals increases. An acquaintance of ours in San Francisco has received nine ballots. Dr. Daniel A. Poling tells of numerous instances where pastors tell that some of their men received two, three and four ballots. The *Digest* says that all these duplicate ballots are cast out. How can this be? They tell us that the vote is secret. If that is true, there is no way of telling what ballots are duplicate; and if there is a way of telling what ballots are duplicate, then it is not a secret vote. Which is true?

Dr. Poling has made investigations and is perfectly certain that ballots have been sent mostly to men and a very much smaller percentage to women. He has communicated with a large number of ministers, who all report a similar situation. Dr. E. Z. Conrad of Boston reported that out of his audience of 1000 only 30 men and 12 women had received ballots, and at least 800 dry voters in his congregation had been passed over. Dr. W. L. Stidger of Boston states that out of 850 present, 32 men and 16 women received ballots. Dr. W. H. Foulkes of Newark, New Jersey, said that out of a morning audience of 1,500, 241 women received ballots. Dr. A. Ray Petty of Kansas City said that 428 men out of 1,553 received ballots and only 101 women out of 1,128. Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle reported that out of his great audience of 2,000 only 25 men and 15 women had received ballots.

The absurdity and the unfairness of the *Literary Digest* poll is becoming more and more evident day by day. Who is back of it, we do not know. But it gives every evidence of being simply unfair wet propaganda at a time when it is hoped that it will influence the vote of the House of Representatives.—California Christian Advocate.

MEDAL CONTEST

Mrs. Sadie Renowden Bailey of San Jose presented the grand diamond medal, which was won by Miss Marae Anderson at an oratorical contest held at the First Christian Church in Fruitvale on March 23. Her subject was "Will I Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier?" She competed against other medalists from this section of the State.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

In harmony with President Hoover's plans, our National Directors have asked that the Child Welfare and Health Departments co-operate this year in making May a month of National Child Health Education.

Let us do our part in making this a success. Joining with other organizations is good, but we should also have our own meetings.

The following is a suggestive program sent out by National:

Program May Day-National Child Health Day

Slogan—"Every Parent and Every Community United for Health for Every Child."

Keynote — "Parent Co-operation in Community Child Health and Protection."

Scripture Lesson—By Evangelistic Director.

Readings — (a) President Hoover's Proclamation for National Child Health Day. (b) President Hoover's Child Bill of Rights.

Music—

Address—Benefit of Prohibition to Childhood.

Talks from Leaflets—(a) Body Defenses. (b) Child Conservation—Care of the Mother.

Call for New Members.

Helps—President Hoover's Proclamation will be issued during Child Welfare Conference, April 10-13. Watch for it in newspapers.

Child's Bill of Rights.

Body Defenses.

Child Conservation.

Will be mailed to each Union.

Helps for preparing addresses will be found in articles in Union Signal —"Giving the Children a Chance," issue December 21, Page 7, and "The Unanswerable Argument," issue February 8, Page 7.

Display Posters—

The W. C. T. U. Child Welfare Program.

Physical Perfection His Right.

Prohibition and Health.

Ten cents each, W. C. T. U. of California,

EDNA S. LANDIS,
Director Department of Health.
ELIZABETH MUSSELMAN,
Director Child Welfare Department.

AT REST

Rev. Mary M. Bowen

Mrs. Georgis Crowell, Vice-President of the Mission W. C. T. U., Sacramento, passed to her reward on March 21. Her body lay in sweet repose with the white ribbon and the flag she loved on her breast and surrounded with flowers. A memorial service was held in the Chapel of the Independent Japanese Mission where she often assisted in services.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, Secretary,
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

Greetings to the L. T. L. family. How goes the campaign for new members?

See page 23 of the Year Book for the list of awards. Note that for each State making a net gain of 100 or more dues-paid members a silver star will be placed on the L. T. L. flag, to be unfurled at National Convention. Let us work earnestly for this star.

The Anna A. Gordon Missionary Fund is a fund raised each year by the Loyal Temperance Legion of the United States to carry the temperance message to boys and girls of other lands; see page 38 Year Book. Send five cents per member to our State Treasurer for this project, being careful to state for what it is intended. Let us endeavor to secure this amount this year by interesting Legioners in children of other lands.

Remember, that May 18 is Good Will Day, the aim being to promote a feeling of friendship toward all nations. A playlet on this subject is available at State Headquarters, 3 City Hall avenue, San Francisco. Please work to secure one-fifth of the members of your Legion as subscribers to the *Young Crusader*.

To members of the W. C. T. U. and its younger auxiliaries I recommend the reading of the leaflet "When the Door Swung Wide," by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith. And as you read will you not listen to and obey the voice of God, calling you to dedicate your lives to the leading of children into paths of right living?

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

Juvenile Publication of the National W. C. T. U.

Last year many Local Unions sponsored a club of ten Young Crusaders. The year has slipped by so quickly that expirations are now due on many of these clubs.

Much pleasure and profit was given many children through these clubs. Your Local Union was broadened and strengthened by interest in this particular department of the W. C. T. U. work. Mother National was encouraged and inspired by your co-operation, so the blessing was three-fold. The Young Crusader mailing list is now approximately 25,000. Will your Union do its bit toward holding the line? Remember the ancient proverb, "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today," and send in your subscriptions at once.

35c a Single Copy—$3.00 in Clubs of Ten.

ADDRESS
The Young Crusader
Evanston, Ill.

Lord, help us live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when we kneel to pray,
Our prayers shall be for others.

Help us in all the work we do
To ever be sincere and true,
Remembering, when we're serving you,
Then we are helping others.

"The wind of God is in your sails,
His rudder in your hands."

MISS GRACE LEIGH SCOTT

National Lecturer and Field Worker

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

Between March 23, when Miss Grace Leigh Scott entered northern California, and April 19, when she left, she attended Institutes, County Conventions, met with young people's groups, spoke at mother and daughter banquets, and gave her character education lecture to thousands of young people in schools and colleges. It was my privilege to attend one of these lectures given before a group of about 1200 high school girls. With her marvelous ability to adapt her character talk to young people, she held these girls spellbound for thirty-five minutes. Their answer was a salute to the Flag of our country, led by the president of the student body and principal of the school. She has been shown courtesies by all she has contacted and has been assured of a warm welcome upon a return visit. To the other groups who have heard her she has proven her adaptability to bring out the finest thoughts to varying assemblies. Her charming personality, gift of language, and winning earnestness brought to all the realization of the part we should take in character education of our young people. To you who shared in making her contacts possible the state officers are exceedingly grateful, and we thank you.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Official Publication of the National W. C. T. U. Aim: Every member a subscriber. Every member a reader.

$1.00—Yearly Subscription

Address, The Union Signal,
Evanston, Ill.

PIXLEY-EARLIMART

Mrs. E. E. Sherwood

This Union held a successful institute on March 25, Mrs. Agnes Rhodes was the leader. She stressed the point of widening our influence and urged that more publicity be given our work. During the luncheon hour Rev. J. M. Ocletree of Tulare spoke on "Our Allies," and Miss Grace Leigh Scott spoke on "Training the Young Recruits." Miss Scott was also one of the speakers during the afternoon. In the evening the prizes for the best essays in the Pixley-Parlimart schools were presented.

This Union is having a membership contest, and is also distributing the literature sent by National in an efficient way.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary,
108 West Street, Petaluma

A few items from my quarterly report will, I feel sure, be of interest to you: Copies of the Youth's Roll Call sent out, 160; signatures to Youth's Roll Call received, 456; Y. P. B. members secured, 29; local Y. P. B. Secretaries secured, 13; talks by State Y. P. B. Secretary, 29; attendance at these meetings, 2,264.

We rejoice over the new members and secretaries and trust there are many more as this report covers only my own work—no one has reported to me.

Dear women, our year is half gone—let me urge that every Union stress the securing of young people as members. They are the "second line of defense" for the Eighteenth Amendment as well as the future workers in our beloved organization.

Please bear in mind that you may have credit of having a Y. P. B. if young people join your Union, but it is necessary to keep a separate list of their names and ages and to report these to the State Treasurer.

In securing signers to the Youth's Roll Call, please be careful to observe the rules relative to age and to keep the list neat. Thank you.

VISALIA

Mrs. Florence Spalding

This Union held its annual institute in the beautifully decorated Christian Church on March 25. Under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes Rhodes, our County President, and Mrs. Iva Meyer, our institute was a great success. During the luncheon hour Mrs. H. C. Eichman spoke on "Where and How Are Our Children Entertained," showing the need of entertainment for children and also the need of teaching them to entertain themselves. This was emphasized by Rev. Stubbs of the Christian Church. After this Rev. Batty of the Episcopal Church spoke of the benefits of prohibition as outlined by Jane Addams of Hull House and Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army.

The Girls Glee Club of the High School gave several numbers and other music was much enjoyed. The congregational singing was lead by Mrs. Arthur Toll.

Our State President was with us in the evening and the speaker of the evening was Miss Grace Leigh Scott, who in a very forceful and entertaining manner, gave us many truths about present day problems. It was a pleasure to hear her.

"Her dependence on God and her willingness to be used made Frances E. Willard's success."—Ex.

Register Before July 26

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, JULY, 1930 NUMBER 10

STA... LIBR...

The Presidents' Letters

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
Anna A. Pettit

Dear Fellow Workers:

From reading the state papers I see that headquarters for Wet organizations are being established in many states, especially in those states where referendums are being planned or have already been decided upon. If such a headquarters has been established in your state will you not let me know the name of the organization and where the headquarters are located.

The political pot is boiling hard these days. Prohibition is an outstanding issue in New Jersey, due to the announcement of Mr. Morrow that he favors the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. We are very happy over the candidacy of Mr. Fort on a Dry platform and supporting the Hoover policies. The prohibition question had an important part in the Pennsylvania primary.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is out to defeat every Dry congressman. Let us stand by our guns, and when a man has made good as a Dry in Congress let us stand by him to the best of our ability. I am convinced that one of the most important things for us to do is to get out the vote at the primary, as well as on election day.

We will be greatly interested to learn the result of the membership campaign in your state and in every state. We cannot live without gaining new members and in this day of the appeal for women to identify themselves with the Wets, we have a stronger appeal to women to identify themselves with the Drys.

I hope you are planning for a large delegation to the convention in Houston, November 13th to 20th. Watch the Union Signal for news about convention rates and routes. Two specials have already been announced — the President's Special from the east, and Headquarters Special from Chicago, with a day of sightseeing in New Orleans. Make a special point of urging women to travel by the special trains.

Did you notice in the Union Signal that we were going to have a shower at the national convention? Did you notice that there is something new in awards—that every state making a gain of ten per cent in subscriptions over and above the number on April 30th, can win a prize? Of course, this means that renewals must come in promptly and in addition there must be a great many new subscriptions. Let us make the shower well worth while.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN!

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is demanding, by a questionnaire, that all members of Congress tell how they stand on prohibition. Now is the time for every voting citizen who wants prohibition to have a fair chance to write a friendly letter to his Congressmen and Senators telling them very emphatically where he stands on the prohibiton question, and expressing the hope that they will work and vote for legislation to promote enforcement, and against any measure for modification of repeal. A flood of such letters sent at this time will put courage into the hearts of our friends in Congress, and make them realize how large and determined a dry constituency is standing back of them.

Mrs. Rivera, the president of the Porto Rico W. C. T. U., has just returned from a trip to Mexico where, under the auspices of the World's W. C. T. U., she has organized more than a dozen unions and a National society. She will return to Porto Rico on June 5th and I am planning to go with her to visit our work in that beautiful island. I expect to get back on June 23rd, thus being away only about two and a half weeks. Porto Rico is only one hundred fifty miles long and thirty five miles wide, so that it will be possible in the ten days to see the entire island.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, our vice president at large, has had a most delightful trip in Europe visiting Palestine, Egypt, Italy, and other European countries. She is returning on the "Minnekahda" due in New York on June 24th. Since the middle of March Dr. Izora Scott has been her traveling companion, and they return together. We will welcome her back, rejoicing that the trip has meant improved health and added strength for her important work.

With appreciation of all you are doing to give prohibition its chance, I am,

Faithfully yours,
Ella A. Boole.

Christianity is not a surplice to be put on on Sundays, but it is a working suit for all the week.

Dear Comrades: These past weeks I have been proving the truth of the old hymn we all love—

"When through the deep waters I call thee to go,
The river of Jordan shall not overflow,
For I will be with thee, thy trials to bless
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress."

Returning health and strength brings happiness to our home once more.

The present situation in regard to candidates for Governor gives you serious thought, I know. A conference of Dry organization heads on June 3 did not give any decisive answer as to who should be recommended for the logical candidate to receive the support of the Dry people of our state and another conference has been called for June 23, when all candidates shall have been legally registered.

Personally, I think it is only fair to our present Governor to remember the earnest efforts made by him in days gone by for the passage of the Wylie Local Option Law, the Harris Act, the Wright Law, state ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment and of woman suffrage. It also means a good deal to me that we have exemplified in our Governor's mansion real American family life.

When I sit in my office at headquarters I can look up into the pictured face of Frances E. Willard, the peerless and intrepid crusader for high thinking, clean living, personal and civic righteousness. I can hear her say: "To help forward the coming of Christ in all departments of life, is, in the last analysis, the purpose and aim of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union," and I pray that this high purpose may thrill all our hearts as we "carry on."

Only three months left of our jubilee year. What shall those three months do for an increased membership? When I was at the Southern California Headquarters recently they said they have 8000 new active members and 2000 honorary members—how many new members have you obtained in California North? And, I said, I do not know the exact number, but we are expecting to double our membership this year." If that expectation becomes a reality it means an organized effort to bring it to pass. Yours in loving service, ANNA A. PETTIT.

MRS O STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO CALIF

DRINKING IN COLLEGES

The most complete defeat for slanderous wet propaganda against morals and habits of the younger generation is found in the overwhelming testimony of college presidents in their letters to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union denying almost with vehemence the implication contained in the statement of W. W. Roper, Princeton University football coach that it is unsafe to send boys and girls to college.

At the time this statement is written 263 college presidents from 45 states have replied to our inquiry as to whether they agreed with Mr. Roper and whether or not they could point out colleges where sobriety and not drinking is the rule.

Now watch the figures! This is the entire American college president body speaking:

147 college presidents assert that there is "less" or "much less" drinking than previously

97 college presidents assert their colleges have "no drinking" or so little that it is never heard of by faculty or student councils.

18 college presidents assert that conditions are "no better" or "about the same" as before prohibition and of this group only three indicate that there is a worse condition.

The wets have been haranguing the country on the necessity for repealing prohibition because it has ruined the colleges and demoralized youth; and here we have the experts, the men in charge of those much slandered colleges who vote 244 to 18 against the wet contentions. In the hearings before the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives the wets mentioned nineteen colleges where student drinking predominated. The college presidents indicate five times that number of colleges where drinking is unknown or so rare as to be negligible.

College presidents are out of patience with the propaganda of the wets against youth. They say that the young people would do little drinking, possibly none, if the older generation did not set an example or were it not for the vicious propaganda for disobedience of the law. The colleges reveal tens of thousands of students from homes where there has been no liquor. These students never drank and probably never will. College presidents, where there is drinking, blame conditions on parents. A very good statement comes from President Hibben of Princeton, a total abstainer and the son of an early president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. He says:

"College communities are not wholly to be blamed, for young men and women today in college circles are reflecting merely what is going on in their social environment. Youth has a very deep seated imitative propensity and they are following the example of their elders."

THE TIDE IS SURE TO WIN

On the dark reef the breakers
Recoil in shattered foam,
Yet still the sea behind them
Urges its forces home.
Its song of triumph rises
O'er all the thunderous din;
The wave may break in failure,
But the tide is sure to win.

The reef is strong and cruel;
Against its jagged wall
One wave, a score, a hundred,
Broken and beaten fall.
Yet in defeat they conquer,
The sea comes sweeping in,
Wave upon wave is routed;
But the tide is sure to win.

O mighty sea, thy message
In clanging spray is cast.
Within God's plan of progress
It matters not at last
How wide the shores of evil,
How strong the reefs of sin:
The wave may be defeated,
But the tide is sure to win.

—Selected.

Do you know that John J. Raskob has made the announcement that his committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is planning the most definite campaign ever put over to elect wet Congressmen in 1930?

THE UNION SIGNAL

Official Publication of National W.C.T.U. "THE TRUTH ABOUT PROHIBITION"

Will your state belong to the umbrella brigade at National Convention when it convenes in Houston, Texas? See page sixteen of the May 24th issue of the Union Signal for details of plan of summer's campaign for extending the circulation of the Union Signal which leads up to recognition at National Convention.

This is not a case where all states work hard and only one may win an award. Your state—every state can win a prize.

A report on gain and loss of subscriptions for all states will be published each month in the Union Signal. Watch for it. Keep in touch with your state's progress.

Address: Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.
$1.00 per Yearly Subscription.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

Juvenile Publication of National W.C.T.U.

Vacation is at hand. Boys and girls will be planning vacation recreation. Leisure moments require reading supplies. Give your young relatives and friends the Young Crusader to add to their vacation stock of books and magazines. They will enjoy it.

See page sixteen of the May 31st issue of the Union Signal for detailed plan on prize offers for Young Crusader beginning June 1st and ending October 31st.

Awards will be announced at National Convention. Prize-winning unions will be published in the Union Signal. Why not every state a prize winner?

Address: Young Crusader, Evanston, Ill.
35c a Single Copy—$3.00 in Clubs of Ten.

DEPT. OF LEGISLATION

Lenna Lowe Yost, Director and Legislative Representative
Headquarters, Hotel Driscoll, Washington, D. C.

This department aims to keep the membership of the organization informed through a weekly news letter to the national organ, The Union Signal, as to the prohibition question relating to legislation in the United States Congress, activities in executive branches of the Government, and decisions of the courts. From the Legislative Headquarters in Washington information is furnished on these subjects and on general welfare laws or legislative proposals in the United States Congress and state legislatures.

Prohibition

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give every possible co-operation to the Federal Government in its constructive work to secure more general observance and enforcement of the prohibition laws. Measures to strengthen the Federal laws and in the District of Columbia will have the active support of the organization.

Other Federal Legislation

The following principles in legislation have been endorsed by the organization in National Convention:

American membership in the World Court; a Federal Department of Education; Federal laws for establishing higher standards of production of motion pictures, for welfare of women engaged in gainful occupations, and for extension of the Maternity and Infancy Act.

Appropriations Especially Endorsed

Adequate appropriations for the enforcement of prohibition, for the Children's Bureau, the Home Economics Bureau, the Woman's Bureau, the Public Health Service, for the Federal Institution for Women, for Vocational Education for the Indians.

State Legislation Recommended

Strengthening state prohibition laws; uniform laws, especially relating to marriage and divorce; ratification of the Child Labor Amendment; co-operation with state educational forces to secure adequate financing of public education and school attendance; better child labor laws where they are below the standard; separate specific legislation to remedy legal discrimination against women.

Local Legislation Recommended

Municipal ordinances for violation of the state and Federal prohibition laws.

NOTE: The indorsement of a pending measure in Congress does not necessarily commit the organization to the measure in its entirety, but indorses the principle of the bill.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

June 14 was Flag Day. It was the anniversary of the day when Continental Congress formally adopted the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States in 1777; Flag Day was first publicly observed in 1897.

"This is your flag; none other; yours alone;
Yours then to honor; and where it is flown
By your devotion let your heart be known."
—Christopher Morley.

Every day in many places we see the emblem of our country flying, and I'm wondering if it is such a usual sight that we forget the real price which was paid for it. Then again I wonder if we realize what yet may be the price we may have to pay to keep it. With the minds of men scheming such terrific methods of destruction, it would behoove us to weigh well the price, and think, and talk and PRAY for world's peace.

And war is not the only thing which besmirches our flag. To my mind "disloyalty to its constitution" is just as deadly as bullets. Hence we must be on the alert for anything or any person whose power in office might tend to the destruction of the things for which we have worked.

I presume some of you will wonder at the smallness of our membership report which was sent on to National. Hats off and salute! to San Jose Union which gained forty-two active and six honorary for their report. Also salute! Berkeley Union, with thirty-eight active and one honorary, and so on down the line. But members, do you know that had ALL reports been filled and sent in on time we would have had about seven hundred new active members and I know not how many honorary. A report blank was sent to every local union president. However, I cannot report what is not reported to me. Don't you feel bad? I do.

Do not be discouraged, I'm not, because, even though some new members were not reported, they are ours. All new members this year will be known as Jubilee members. Our president asked that each member of last year obtain a member for this year. Do you realize if that was done we would double our membership? Are we going to do it.

Our Screen Publicity is going on. I just wonder what passes through the minds of people when they are looking at such words as these: "Obey the Law, it takes two to make a bootlegger."—"The nation which does not protect its children is doomed. Prohibition provides protection." "Eternal vigilance is the price of prohibition" and several others which have real messages. Do all you can to help us keep these messages before the public. Your state officers sincerely appreciate the splendid co-operation and response which has come in thus far.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT AS SENT TO NATIONAL

Union	Active	Hon.
San Jose	42	6
Berkeley	38	1
Orland	34	7
Oakland	31	1
Princeton	22	
Dinuba	21	3
Lakeport	18	
Colusa	17	
Chico	15	
Petaluma	15	2
Morgan Hill	15	
Palo Alto	12	
Friendship, Oakland	12	
Tulare	11	3
Alameda	11	2
Anna Beal, San Jose	9	
Los Molinos	8	6
Woodland	7	
Red Bud	6	1
Los Gatos	6	
East Oakland	5	3
Jennie Kemp, S. F.	5	1
Mountain View	4	
Madera	3	1
Calwa	2	1
Mayfield	2	2
Campbell	2	
Pixley-Earlimart		1
	373	41

ATTENTION STATE DIRECTORS

It is time to think much in regards to our reports for state convention. You who attended the conference of directors will be reminded of the suggestion which I believe was adopted, that each state director work through her county director, where there were county directors to contact. Also be reminded that it is none too early to send to your national director for your blanks, if you are using national blanks. One hundred eighty-five blanks will cover each county director with enough for her to send to her locals. We do fine work but if it is not reported who will know?

PARTY AND PICNIC FEATURES

Summer time suggests cooling beverages. Send for attractive folder, Prohibition Cocktails, giving the favorite recipes of well-known women. Price 5 cents each; 25 cents per dozen.

Order of
W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director
112 W. Elm Street, Lodi

Will each local union study this plan sent out by National and follow it, getting busy at once?

At the National convention in Houston, Texas, there will be a Union Signal and Young Crusader shower in which an umbrella from each state headquarters will play a conspicuous part. Here is the plan:

States will be divided into groups according to membership. The more members the greater the opportunity for gaining subscriptions. The summer's campaign will be based on the number of subscriptions from each state for the month ending April 30, 1930. A prize of $15.00, payable in subscriptions to the Union Signal, will be given each state in Group A that makes an additional net gain of 10 per cent over the number of subscriptions for the month ending April 30, 1930. An additional $5.00, payable in subscriptions, will be given to the state that makes the greatest gain over 10 per cent.

A prize of $12.00, to be paid in subscriptions, will be given each state in Group B for a net gain of 10 per cent over the number of subscriptions for the month ending April 30, 1930. An additional $5.00, payable in subscriptions, will be given to the state that makes the greatest gain over 10 per cent. WE are in group B, so this is the plan we are to study and follow. This contest began June 1 and ends October 31. May we begin in earnest July 1 and improve the time with a good summer's work. Our membership is 7648, which places us in group B.

The last report: New names, 43; expirations 86; present number 1019. April 30 report had 1062 subscribers. Ten per cent to be gained (net) 106, plus 43 lost makes 149 to be gained.

Young Crusader contest: States in Group B, membership 4,000 to 10,000, with more than thirty unions sponsoring a club of Young Crusaders—30 subscriptions to the Young Crusader. National says: "Your state has 157 local unions. Surely so small a number as suggested above can be influenced to adopt the Young Crusader plan. Your state can do it and will do it when once it understands how important a part the Young Crusader plays in the national organizational plan."

Last Young Crusader report: new names, 163; expirations, 73; present number, 781. Quota, 1274.

W. C. T. U. Place Cards add pretty feature to all luncheons, teas, dinners. Per dozen, 20 cents; per 50, 75 cents; per 100, $1.25.

Order of
W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

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San Francisco, Calif. July, 1930

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

CONVENTIONS

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Fourteenth Convention, Toronto, Canada, June 3-10, 1931.

National W. C. T. U. Fifty-sixth Convention, Houston, Texas, November 12-20, 1930.

California North Convention, Petaluma, October 20-24.

MY FATHER'S WORLD

This is my Father's world. O let me ne'er forget
That though the wrong may seem so strong,
God is the ruler yet.
Author unknown.

ANOTHER PROBLEM TO SOLVE

An Oklahoma chemist declares he can extract alcohol from petroleum. He'd be conferring a far greater boon on humanity if he'd learn to separate booze from gasoline.—Editorial, Mercury-Herald.

A drunken driver on your highway is as dangerous as a madman with a rifle.—Evangeline Booth.

JULY 26—AUGUST 26

M. H. M.

The primary election for California will be held on August 26. A primary election is always very important for at that election each registered voter is given the opportunity to vote for the person who is the candidate for an office under the party designation in which the voter is registered. That is if you have registered Republican you can vote for any candidate for governor on the Republican ticket that you think will make the best governor; if you have registered Democrat you can vote for any candidate on the Democratic ticket that, in your opinion, will make the best governor. The same thing is true of the other parties. You cannot vote for a Republican candidate if you are registered as a Democrat, nor if you have declined to state any party choice. The primary election is a party election when each party chooses its candidates. People who have no party affiliation cannot vote for candidates on any party ticket but can only vote for non-partisan candidates such as judges and school officials.

The general election will be held on November 4. At this election there is but one ballot and then the elector can vote for any candidate without regard to party.

Registration for the primary closes on July 26, 1930. If you have not registered since January 1, 1930, register now. Do not wait until the last day.

REGISTER BEFORE JULY 26 FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Eudora B. Marcen, Secretary
56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos.

"I asked a conductor on an East Bay train whether prohibition had made any difference in his work. He replied, 'Yes a great difference. Before prohibition there was hardly a night when drunken men were not carried off the late boats on trucks, lifted onto the trains and when they reached their stations the conductors would have to get them off the trains and to the sidewalk, leaving them there to make their way home the best they could. Now, we don't have anything like that'."

This paragraph taken from a recent letter, illustrates what the editor of the Ensign and the Bureau secretary have been asking local unions to observe and report, that the economic, social and moral benefits of prohibition may be better known. This item is not only to inform you but for you to pass on, that others may be informed. The wets are sending out much propaganda and we should follow their example, and over the telephone, in letters, in conversation, spread the story of the success of prohibition.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A STATE

Sir William Jones

What constitutes a state?
Not high raised battlements nor labored mound,
Thick wall nor moated gate;
Not cities proud nor spires and turrets crowned,
Not bays and proud armed ports
Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride:
Not starred and spangled courts
Where low browed baseness wafts perfume to pride.
No! Men—highminded men—men who
Their duties know,
But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain.
These constitute a state.

McCLOUD

Mrs. Ida E. Wellman, the well beloved and energetic president of this union has moved to Southern California. The W. C. T. U. of that part of the state is to be congratulated, for they will receive as a member a woman who is whole heartedly in our work.

In a letter she tells of her sorrow in leaving the work in California North and those with whom she has worked so long. The work in McCloud is left in the hands of Mrs. Martha Richards, the vice president, who was the organizer of the L. T. L., which was reported in the May Ensign.

Mrs. Wellman considers that the organization of this L. T. L. was the biggest piece of work which the McCloud union has done since it was organized. At a meeting in which the women were giving a farewell to Mrs. Wellman two little girls presented her with forty-seven signed L. T. L. cards as a surprise. Mrs. Wellman considers this as the beginning of much greater things which will be accomplished by this union.

Mrs. Wellman also tells of a visit she made on Mrs. Avoric Woodward, the county president at Dunsmuir and their talk about the work in which they are both so interested. It happened to be the day before the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Woodward's wedding, and presents and congratulations were coming in. The Ensign hopes that the celebration was a great success and that much happiness may follow the happy pair all along the way.

"In God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight,
And strong in Him whose cause is ours,
In conflict with unholy powers,
We grasp the weapons he has given,
The Light and Truth and Love of Heaven."

FRUITVALE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Corrie Leber

The Fruitvale W. C. T. U. met at 3030 Champion Street, the home of its president on May 7th. The large attendance evidenced the increasing interest of the members. In fact, at every meeting lately several new members have joined.

The president of Oakland Union, Mrs. C. E. Barnard, gave a most interesting speech. Among other things she laid stress on the education which inculcates conscience, character and courageous Christian citizenship. She said that the underlying principle in all our work in this department is to "make it as easy as possible to do right,"—as William E. Gladstone once said—and "as difficult as possible to do wrong."

She brought her remarks to a close by quoting Abraham Lincoln's beautiful advice. "Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

A brief mother's day program followed in which Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. G. Hudson, and Mrs. S. Lawrence participated. Miss J. Saunders, a former member, now of Stockton, described the work of the Unions in that city. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

The silver medal contest held in the Fruitvale Congregational Church on May 23, was a treat to all who attended. Six fine young people of Junior High School age contested for the silver medal and Miss Janel Brink of the Fred Finch Home won it.

In addition to the recitations there was a fine musical program. Rev. J. B. Orr presented the medal to the winner, and county medal contest director, Mrs. Elsie Langenstein presented flowers to the other contestants.

The county president, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, speaking for the county and the local union, paid tribute to Mrs. I. N. Allen, who had drilled the contestants, and Mr. J. Hagan, as spokesman for the parents, also added a few words of appreciation.

For summer teas, for Ice Cream Socials, for all summer frolics and picnics, use—W. C. T. U. Paper Napkins. Heavy white crepe paper with gilt W. C. T.U. monogram. Price 40 cents per 50; 75 cents per 100.

Order of
W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Workers: Another month has slipped by and as I write this I am thinking how near we are to the end of our third quarter, and then just three more months to finish our year, and I'm sure you'll all forgive me if for these months I write most about that in which I am vitally interested—Our Budget.

Dues have been coming in very well and while we are all sorry our number of new members is not larger, we are grateful for the effort you have made, and you will receive the 20 cents refund for each new member who paid dues during March and April as soon as there is money enough in the treasury.

Money for films is being paid in very satisfactory sums, and we thank every one who has helped make this fine project possible.

I'm sure, though, that you all realize the biggest job we have on hand at present is payment of budget. Of course we are all anxious for our State to close the year with all bills paid in full, but I am especially interested in the standing of each Union, and want you to know how pleased I am each month when I can add new names to the growing list of those who have paid in full. There are twelve more this month than last, but to offset that fine record, there are twenty Unions which have not paid anything on their budget. If your Union is one of these I'm sure you're making plans NOW whereby you can pay before October 1, which closes our year. If I can help in any way, please call on me and I will be glad to do anything possible.

Remember, our aim is: Budget paid in full by every Union by October 1. Will you help? Following have already paid in full:

Annie E. K. Bidwell, Auburn, Augusta Bringham, Boulder Creek, Campbell, Citrus Heights, Corralitos, Calwa, Colusa, Ceres, Dixon, Dorcas Spencer (Arcata), Denair, Exeter, Ferndale, Friendship, Fowler, Graton, Gilroy, Greenfield, Hanford, Healdsburg, Lakeport, Lincoln, Lindsay, Los Molinos, Martinez, Oakland, Orosi, Palo Alto, Parlier, Petaluma, Porterville, Point Richmond, Riverbank, Roseville, Sanger, Santa Cruz, Selma, South Berkeley, Spring Valley, Stockton, Sebastopol, Tulare, Visalia, Woodland, Yuba City.

Three-fourths paid: Cupertino, Chico, Danville, East Oakland, Eureka, Frances Willard (Clipper Gap), Frances Willard (Vallejo), Gridley, Jennie M. Kemp, Lathrop, Lodi, Luna Vista, Madera, Manteca, Merced, Oakdale, Oakley, Oak Park (Sacramento), Orland, Pacific Grove, Penryn, Salinas, Soquel, Sunset, Westwood, Willow Glen, Willows.

One-half paid: Alameda, Anna Gordon (S. F.), Anna Gordon (S. J.), Anna Beal (S. J.), Berkeley, Corning, Davis, Dinuba, Dunsmuir, East Santa Cruz, Fairfield-Suisun, Frances Willard (S. F.), Fresno, Hilmar, Hollister, Hughson, Kingsburg, Lora La Mance, Mayfield, McCloud, Morgan Hill, Ord Bend, Oroville, Palermo, Pixley, Prescott, Reedley, Red Bud, Santa Rosa, Shattuck, Sunnyvale, Ukiah, Wood Colony Wastonville.

One-fourth paid: Central, Fort Bragg, Kerman, Los Gatos, Rachel Fox, Red Bluff, Ripon, Sacramento, San Jose, Sara J. Dorr, Turlock.

With best wishes to each Union,
ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

PRESIDENT'S DUTY A BIG JOB

A few purposes of every member canvas. If it could be accomplished: (1) To get in contact with every member of our Union; (2) To acquaint each member with the various activities of the W. C. T. U.; (3) To explain the necessity of every member helping in the support of our work; (4) To extend an invitation to other members of the family to visit our meetings especially when we put on a good program which we should always do; (5) To give members a private opportunity to express their likes and dislikes for any of the policies of our work; to increase the membership, the morale and the financial support of our great Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"The increase of crime is becoming one of the most startling notices in our daily newspapers. Of the fact there can be no doubt. Three, four, five, and in one case eight murders are announced in New York for one week. Like the reports of epidemic disease, they may sometimes show a decline, but on the whole there is a steady advance. We are becoming familiar with what, twenty years ago, would have shocked the universal conscience. The burglaries, forgeries, arsons are in like proportion."—Harper's Magazine, May, 1852.

JUNE AND JULY

Present to the motorist one of the great hazard periods of the year. These months usher in vacation days, putting thousands of happy, carefree children on the streets and highways of California to play!

* * *

Cooperate to avoid needless accidents!

* * *

Pyramid your driving caution during these months.

* * *

SAFETY CONFERENCE
CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRI-COUNTY, MONTEREY, SAN BENITO, SANTA CRUZ

Mae S. Vollmer

The forty-fourth annual convention, Tri-county W. C. T. U., . (Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz) was held in First M. E. Church, in Santa Cruz with a large attendance, splendid reports from each of the eleven unions, and much enthusiasm shown. Mrs. Anna Pettit, state president, was guest of the convention and gave a very interesting and encouraging address on Tuesday afternoon, her subject being, "If Not Prohibition, What Then?"

At the noon luncheon the guest speaker was the Rev. Heber St. Clair Mahood, pastor of the Santa Cruz Congregational Church. In commenting upon the present prohibition poll and other agencies actively engaged in trying to discredit the national prohibition law, he said: "I believe the intelligence of the great American people is of too high a type to permit repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, or to consider any measure that would in any way weaken the prohibition law." Other Santa Cruz pastors, as well as newspaper representatives were also luncheon guests. Each was introduced and gave an encouraging word. The convention is under obligation to these fine newspaper men and women for the generous publicity given our conference.

On Tuesday evening we were signally honored by having as our guest and principal speaker, Edward L. Branham, Chaplain U. S. A., Presidio Monterey. Before beginning his instructive and inspiring address, "The World's Greatest Temples," he laid a dollar on the table and expressed a desire to become a member of our organization. This expression was greeted with a great ovation and a little girl was sent forward to pin a white ribbon on the chaplain's coat. In his address, which was an echo of his recent world trip, Chaplain Branham likened the human body to a temple, and as the greatest means of preserving the temple he stressed total abstinence from intoxicating liquors. We thank God for this Christian gentleman and are indeed gratified to know that our soldier boys at Monterey have such a splendid type of man for their spiritual leader.

Mrs. Effie Christensen was again elected president, and there was little change in the directors of departments. The Santa Cruz ladies are the greatest hostesses ever. Two luncheons and one supper served in the church and all delegates entertained in the homes in the most royal way!

Many entertaining features enlivened the convention, making it one of the most enjoyable and instructive conferences yet held, and all returned to their homes with more zeal and courage to face the "greater task ahead."

A PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY

Almighty God, who hast given us this good land for our heritage, we humbly beseech Thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of Thy favor and glad to do Thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogancy, and every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in Thy name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that through obedience to Thy law, we may show forth Thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in Thee to fail. All ot which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

From the new Episcopal prayerbook. This prayer is said to have been composed by George Washington.

PAY DAY—DRINK-IT-AWAY DAY

The Chief Constable for Glasgow in his 1927 Report states that the arrests for drunkenness show the following results for the hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.:

Monday, 990; Tuesday, 851; Wednesday, 998; Thursday, 943; Friday, 1,407; Saturady, 2,668, and Sunday (Sunday closing), 77.

How true it is that the pay days of Friday and Saturday are, in the words of one our judges, "drink-it-away" days. It will be seen that with the closing of the public houses on Sunday there is an enormous drop in the figures. A splendid argument for Sunday closing. An even better one for Prohibition! — The International Record.

Who loves his country will not rest
Content with vow and pledge alone,
But flies her banner in his breast
And counts her destiny his own—
Not only when the bugle plays
Stand forth to give his life for her,
But on the field of common days
Is strong to live his life for her.
He is not satisfied to claim
As heritage, her power and fame,
But striving, gains the right to wear
The shining honor of her name.

—Nancy Byrd Turner.

FRANCE

In view of the attempt by the wet leaders, particularly Representative Sabath of Chicago, Ill., to impress the Judiciary Committee of the House with the allegation that "there is no drunkenness in France" it is interesting to read in the Chicago Tribune of June 8 the following dispatch from their correspondent in Paris:

"There is one saloon for every 53 inhabitants in France, including women and children, not to mention thousands of 'speakeasies' selling liquors without the government's license, where connoisseurs can still quench their thirst with real pre-war absinthe, which was prohibited in 1915.

"According to the latest estimates issued by the ministry of finance, there are exactly 470,673 'bistros'—as the French call their drinking establishments—for a total population of 39,209,760 inhabitants.

"The saloon industry, which is more and more prosperous, constitutes the best organized private administration in France. It flourishes under the official protection of government and ambitious politicians who recruit in the saloons their best electoral supporters. The influence of saloonkeepers is said to be so strong that no government could resist an eventual coalition of the members of this honorable* corporation."

(*Note: The Chicago Tribune is one of the few papers that would call a bartender "honorable.")

And the next day the Tribune Paris correspondent sent the following as a part of an article based on the statement of Prof. Emile Sergent, a member of the French Academy of Medicine:

"The doctor closed his address with a warning that unless preventive action is taken against the cocktail, France in ten years time may be faced with an army of degenerates, inebriates and half-wit children, and all this in what should be the nation's best social strata."

THE BOOMERANG

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a bit of laughter gits ye
And yer spine is feeling proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that you sling it,
It's a boomerang to you.

—Captain Jack Crawford.

"Information is the first requisite to intelligent action. No man's opinion on a specific subject is worth any more than the amount of information he may possess on the same subject."

THE CASTLES IN THE SAND

A Parable of Safed the Sage

Where we go bathing in the good old summertime, there is sand; and every year I have a few loads drawn in, that it may keep fresh and clean. And the younger of my grandchildren dig there and play partly in the sand and partly in the water. And they build great works, even castles and walls.

And there came unto me the red-headed sister of the daughter of the daughter of Keturah, and the black-eyed and black-headed two sons of my youngest son, and the tow-headed small son of my eldest son, and they said, "Grandfather, may we have three little pine trees?"

So I went with them where the young pines were too thick, and we took up three small ones for their castle.

And they came again, and said, "May we have two little oak trees?" And I went with them where the oaks were too thick, and we took up two young oaks.

And they came again, and said, "May we have this short length of iron pipe?" And they had it.

And they came again, and said, "May we have these two lengths of tile?" And I said, "See that ye lose none of this material in the water, lest some of it cut little feet. And they said: "We will be careful."

Now they played with that contraption every day, for it may have been a week. And the sun rose not early enough for them to begin; and they were reluctant to stop for their lunch; and they protested when night came and would have gone Joshua one better if they could.

And I sat at my desk a bow-shot from them, farther back in the woods, and heard them chattering as busily as might be, but never an accident or a dispute.

And again I said, as I have said a thousand times, "My grandchildren are the very best that ever were, and they keep getting better all the time."

Then the children got a great idea, and they evolved a stupendous system of waterworks with their castles. And they arranged to pour water into one inclosure and have it flow into moats and trenches and on down into the lake. And they borrowed nearly all the buckets in the kitchen to assist them.

And they said, "When it is all done, we will bring all the grown folk, and display our work and charge them five pence each." And I think that it would have been worth the price.

But they agreed that grandfather should come in free, and they gave reasons which I am too modest to repeat; but I am very glad that they think as they do.

But when it was all finished, and there was not one more improvement which any of them could think about, then did they suddenly lose interest, and they abandoned the plant altogether, not even taking back the iron pipe and the tile; and there is still one bucket which I suspect is in the bottom of the lake.

Now I considered this, and I said, "O my God, is it on this wise that Thou hast made man, always striving after perfection, and when it approacheth finding it too dull to be interesting?

"Is this the meaning of what Thou hast done, putting eternity into the hearts of men and setting them to striving for what they can never attain and would not enjoy if they did attain it?

"Is it for this that Thou hast placed us here on earth where struggle is essential to existence, and that thou hast set before us the hope of a heaven where we may strive on?"

And I said, "O my God, take me not to a completed heaven; but let me still pile up my sand castles and shore water systems; and when they are in danger of perfection, give me grace to think of something else.

"So enable me in this and every world to enter into Thy kingdom as do the children."

PRAYED AND SCORED

Ted Jones saved the day for his team in a Princeton-Yale game. Toasted at the banquet that celebrated the victory, he was asked to respond. Simply he told it: "I couldn't think what to do. I prayed to God and scored."

"The brewers employ agents to watch continually every nook and cranny in Chicago where it may be possible to pour in a little more beer. If a new colony of foreigners appears, some compatriot is set at once selling them liquor. There is now one retail dealer to every 285 people. Every man, woman and child in Chicago drank, in 1906, two and a quarter barrels of beer—three and a half times the average consumption in the United States. Each also drank about four gallons of spirituous liquors—two and one-third times the average. The main object of the brewing business, the thorough saturation of the city, especially the tenement districts, with alcoholic liquors is well fulfilled."—McClure's Magazine, April, 1907.

The most important of all facts in the present age is that the East and West have met. — Rabindranath Tagore.

CRIME

"If those of the younger generation are to be normal human beings instead of abnormal ones, that is, criminals, they must be physically, mentally, and spiritually healthy, for the modern criminal, whether he be a boy of seventeen or a man of seven , , is sick either in body, mind or soul.

We need scientific understanding and treatment in order to prevent crime, and the responsibility rests not alone with the doctors and men of science, but everyone—parents, teachers, social workers or protective officers, who in one way or another help to shape the lives of our children.

If today the plague, crime, is working havoc among our children, and it most certainly is, every member of society must join in the fight to cure and prevent it.

Let us remember that children are the hope of the world, and no civilization is greater than the least of them.

"To cure is the voice of the past,
To prevent, the divine whisper of the today."

—An extract from an article in the Palmetto White Ribbon, written by Mary E. Hamilton, New York's first policewoman, Director of the Woman's Bureau of the New York Police Department.

Two anti-alcohol days are celebrated in Latvia, Russia—April 28 and 29. By order of the Minister of War lectures were given in all divisions of the army, and by decree of the Minister of Public Education talks against the drink evil were given in the schools. The churches also observed the day, and the children's temperance societies held parades and demonstrations. The press supports the temperance work. President Zemgals, in an address to the young people in condemnation of alcohol, said: "Do not forget the desolation created by alcoholism. Take part in the struggle against it. Be proud of being able to say, 'I don't drink, and never will drink alcoholic liquor.'"

"PLANE" TALK

On billboards all over France appear posters, bearing a sketch of Lindbergh in his plane over the ocean, with these words in bold letters: "I never take a drink of alcohol." Dry propagandists sponsor the advertising.

Remember that no righteous cause was ever won without the rank and file to see it done. We need Every Woman.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, Secretary
2111 Cedar St., Berkeley

Encouraging reports are reaching me from different parts of the state. In the June number of the Ensign a newly organized L. T. L. was reported in McCloud. Now I can give you the good news of one organized with fourteen members in Orland, with Mrs. Esther B. Watson, the county corresponding secretary as the leader. Mrs. Maude Fisher of Turlock, reports that she has accepted the L. T. L. secretaryship for Stanislaus-Merced, and hopes to organize several legions before the end of the convention year.

Our L. T. L. members who are having summer outings will, I hope, find many opportunities to show their colors and demonstrate the principles taught in the L. T. L. meetings. May you all have happy vacations. Those who stay at home will also have happy vacations I am sure.

Patriotism is such a thrilling subject that I am sure you will find the subjects for the July meetings very interesting and there are many ways in which you can be patriotic. Let us give special thought to Patriots of Peace. I would suggest to the leaders that the Young Crusader be given as a prize to the one giving the best account of the life story of General Gorgas.

I wonder if dues are being sent to the state treasurer, Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord, 1699 Centini Avenue, Oakland. We want a good report this year from all L. T. L's.

PROMOTED

Mrs. Viola Ryhiner of Lathrop, state director of the department of Non-Alcoholic Fruit Products was suddenly called home since the last Ensign was issued. She was a young woman of pleasing presence and gave promise of great success in her work. We shall miss her and the inspiration of her presence.

Mrs. Alice McDaniel of Berkeley, a life member of the state W. C. T. U. died recently. She belonged to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for over 35 years and was county president in the east. Her only daughter, Miss Ruth McDaniel, has our sympathy in her sorrow.

Mrs. C. H. Dam of Wheatland who has carried on so bravely since Mrs. Akin, former president of that union, was called home, has lately been bereaved of her husband. Here also our hearts go out to the lonely ones.

Christ is the supreme realization of God.

BI-COUNTY TEHAMA-GLENN

Mrs. Esther B. Watson

The thirteenth annual convention of Bi-county Tehama-Glenn W. C. T. U. was held in Orland at the Lutheran Church, each union being represented by its president and delegates. The morning session opened with a song service and the salute to the Christian and American flags, led by Mrs. Maud Beall.

The convention was called to order by the Bi-county president, Mrs. May E. Birch of Orland, who introduced the honor guest, Mrs. Louise J. Taft of Colusa, state vice president. Greetings were given by Mrs. Ina Loveness of Orland and the response was made by Mrs. Butler of Willows.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. May E. Birch, Orland, president; Mrs. Lida B. Conway, Los Molinos, vice president at large; Mrs. Esther B. Watson, Orland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Flora E. Larimer, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie P. Moseley, Orland, treasurer.

Devotionals led by Mrs. A. L. Griswold opened the afternoon session, then Mrs. Taft installed the newly elected officers with a very impressive service. Five White Ribbon Recruits were consecrated and the L. T. L. members gave songs and recitations. There was an address on "Character and Character Building," by Miss Alma Olsen and an interesting, encouraging and instructive talk by Mrs. Taft.

After a song service in the evening the county director of medal contest work, Mrs. Beatrice Cliffe, presented five pupils from Lake School in Orland and five from Willows, who contested for oratorical medals. Bessie Shades of Orland and Wanda Putzge of Orland won the medals. Then the large audience of W. C. T. U. members and friends from both counties listened appreciatively while Mrs. Taft gave the address of the evening.

"Do not be afraid of being too happy or think that you honor God by wearing a sour face when He is heaping blessings on you and calling on you to smile and sing."—Chas. Kingsley.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE VILLAGE

In a Sunday Chronicle was an Associated Press item from Czechoslovakia, telling that the inhabitants of the village of Mengsdorf have adopted unanimously a resolution to refrain from alcoholic drinks, and have revoked the license of the only inn in the place. Other villages in the district plan to follow this example. The movement results from ten years' propaganda in favor of total abstinence.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary,
108 West Street, Petaluma

I am wondering how many Y. P. B. members there are among the new members secured in the membership campaign just closed. Our state treasurer tells me that only nine have been reported to her in addition to the Y. P. B. members in the Petaluma Union.

I know there must be many young people listed in our membership, but if our state is to get credit for them they MUST be reported separately when dues are sent to the state treasurer.

Dear women, only three more months remain of our W. C. T. U. year—let us all make special effort to win the young people for our cause—the sons, daughters, grandchildren, sisters and brothers of white ribboners—have they been asked to become a part of the organization that you love and that is still so much needed to safeguard the nation? Let us not overlook the opportunity in our own families.

Some of you have sent in signers to the Youth's Roll Call. Thank you. There are hundreds of rolls still out. I hope you will send them in soon.

TEN WAYS TO BE A POOR CITIZEN

1. Don't vote, you might have to serve on a jury.
2. If you do vote, don't give the matter previous thought.
3. Don't help elect a good candidate, as it's easier to criticize later.
4. If summoned for jury service, say you haven't time.
5. If criminals are not punished, blame the courts.
6. Find fault with the work of all officers.
7. Put nothing of yourself into the upbuilding of your community.
8. Let your influence be a cipher in civic affairs.
9. Ignore all laws which do not meet with your approval.
10. Blame every one else for lack of respect for law.

—Iowa Club Woman.

"Love thou thy land with love far brought
From out the storied past, and used
Within the present, but transfused
Through future time by power of thought.
Love thou thy land."

We want those who think that liquor selling is wrong to stop voting with those who think it is right.—Abraham Lincoln.

Vote on August 26

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, AUGUST, 1930 NUMBER 11

STATE LIBRARY 13

Prohibition Talking Points

PROHIBITION BRINGS HEALTH

Authority	
Dr. Haven Emerson	"Our death rate is lower than ever before."
Dr. Louis Dublin, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company	Prohibition saves 17,500 young lives each year.
U. B. Bureau of Census	Prohibition has saved to date two million five hundred thousand lives.

PROHIBITION BRINGS WEALTH

William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce, 1928	"Prohibition must be ranked second to none among the causes for this continued prosperity."
Chicago Daily News, December, 1928	Three billions a year for new investments in saloon days; and TEN BILLIONS A YEAR TODAY.
American Bankers' Association, 1928	$28,400,000,000 in the savings banks; 53,000,000 depositors. 169 per cent increase over the saloon days.
Professor Irving Fisher, Yale	Six billion dollars a year added to our ordinary wealth.
U. S. Census	Life insurance: saloon days, $22,000,000,000; these days, $80,000,000,000.

PROHIBITION BRINGS HAPPINESS

Evangeline Booth	Poverty from drink has almost disappeared.
Henry Ford	Prohibition makes family life healthier.
Bureau of Public Roads	All America could go motoring at one time.
Roger Babson	Prohibition fills the school with well dressed children.
Department of Commerce Reports	Since prohibition happier homes and less drudgery.
Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children	Prohibition has reduced cruelty to children seventy-five per cent.
Herbert Hoover	We are near the final triumph over poverty.
Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher	"The wage earner is spending money that once went for drink, on radios, pianos, automobiles and education."

PROHIBITION BRINGS BETTER LIVING STANDARDS

New York World	Four in every 100 were depositors in building and loan associations in the saloon days; ten in every 100 under prohibition.
Jane Addams, Hull House	"The standard of living for the poor has steadily risen under prohibition."
Department of Commerce	Six million washing machines bought in 1928 means less drudgery.

MRS D STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO CALIF

The President's Letter

Anna A. Pettit

Dear Comrades:

We hear a great deal these days about the need of understanding, good will, and friendship between the peoples of the other Americas and ourselves. We, in our home, are carrying on an experiment along that line, having with us four native-born Argentinians and two adopted ones. Although we are devoted citizens of the good old U. S. A., we find it quite possible to cherish toward the people of South America a kindly and sympathetic feeling—an appreciation of their excellencies, although in temperament, viewpoints and environment we differ. It is a great education in friendliness to have our own, spending their lives in an effort to help the young people of a so-called foreign country.

I am feeling concerned lest in the political turmoil of the present situation in our state we may allow ourselves to be disturbed in spirit and diverted from our love for and allegiance to our great organization's work. Because we may differ in our opinion of who is most worthy to be elected governor of California is no reason why we should allow any bitterness or harshness of judgment to spoil the sentiment of true sisterliness which exists in our hearts. If we believe that God is working in his world, can we not pray that He will bring to the governor's chair the one who will best lead us in the paths of righteousness, use our best judgment and information as to who that person is, vote for him, and leave results with God? Important as it is for our Cause that we should have the right sort of governor it is more important that we dry folk should be one in heart and purpose.

Speaking of candidates, we must not forget that we have a bone dry woman seeking the Prohibition and Republican nomination for secretary of state, Dr. Len Hutchins of Southern California. This gives us an opportunity to vote for a fine woman who is an undoubted dry—the only dry seeking the position.

We are now on the last lap of our jubilee year and I hope we will all enter heartily during these last months into an effort to double our membership. Plans are sent out for this final effort. I am hoping to have a "daughter" member to present at our Jubilee Convention and how happy I will be to have every woman who attends the convention have a "daughter" member to stand with mine. Any young woman whom you wish may be your W. C. T. U. "daughter" for that occasion and—if she is not present in person she can be presented by name and even though the "mother" may not be able to attend the convention we will plan to have her presented by name also.

Finally, "Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

Yours for loving service,

ANNA A. PETTIT.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
? HAVE ?
? YOU PAID ?
? YOUR DUES ?
? FOR ?
? THIS YEAR? ?
? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

SOUTHERN W. C. T. U. SUPPORTS YOUNG

A telegram just received at State Headquarters says that the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union through its state executive board voted to support Governor C. C. Young for governor and Senator Frank F. Merriam for lieutenant-governor. A morning paper says that the vote was 35 for Young and 4 for Buron Fitts.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF PROHIBITION"

Excerpt from Annual Address of Ella A. Boole, President, National W. C. T. U., Indianapolis, Ind., September, 1929.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is determined that prohibition shall have its chance. To that end we changed our policy last year, and entered politics—not party politics, for all parties are represented in our membership—but, convinced that prohibition would not have its chance unless we had a president who believed in it and wanted it to succeed, we put principle above party, and voted for Herbert Hoover."

PRINCIPLE NOT PARTY

Our Addie Garwood Estes in her last address said, "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is all-partisan in politics, for all parties are represented in our membership. We follow principle rather than party."

MRS. AUGUSTA C. BAINBRIDGE

M. H. M.

Mrs. Augusta C. Bainbridge, who recently died in Southern California, was for years an efficient member of the W. C. T. U. of California North. She was president of San Francisco County W. C. T. U. for two years, vice-president of that county, director of purity for both state and county, and also a field worker.

At the time of the fire, in 1906, when the W. C. T. U. established refugee work in Golden Gate Park, Mrs. Bainbridge was given charge of the tent in which this work was done and was as efficient in that as she was in everything she undertook. An account of this work was given in the June 1930 Ensign and was taken from the first Ensign published after the fire. There is also an account of this work in the Union Signal of November 6, 1906, with a picture of Mrs. Bainbridge. That article was written by Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer.

These older workers, as they pass on to the higher life, are much mourned by those who are left to carry on, and they feel deeply the responsibility of holding the ground which has been gained with so much of courage and sacrifice.

IMPORTANT

This resolution was passed by the State Executive Board and telegraphed to the Anti-Saloon League then meeting in Los Angeles

"To the Anto-Saloon League: We, the members of the State W. C. T. U., in executive session, realizing the alarming strength of the wet candidate for Governor, feel that every effort must be made to unite the dry forces in this campaign. We believe it a wise policy to ask your support for the incumbent, Mr. C. C. Young, whose unbroken record of over twenty years on all moral issues, and his support of the dry cause, has been satisfactory. We are looking for the cooperation of all dry forces."

COURTESY
Is Not an Obsolete Word

Translated into action, on the streets and highways of California, its meaning of "genuine politness" will materially increase the safety of motorists and pedestrians!

Use Courtesy in Driving
August Lesson
Safety Conference, California State Chamber of Commerce

* * * * * * * * *

* "Keep your mind and vision keen, know the rules and your machine!" *

* (Winning slogan in Peninsula Safety Slogan Contest) *

* * * * * * * * *

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

"We are off" on the last quarter of our state year and are urging that special emphasis be placed on obtaining new members. Each new member this year is a Jubilee member.

Of course, you remember the De Yo membership cup which is to be awarded to the Union obtaining the largest number of new net members from October 1, 1929, to September 30, 1930. You will remember how victoriously Tulare Union walked off with the cup last year. The plan was, if a Union won it two consecutive years it was to be theirs. Tulare Union say they are going to keep it. What will be YOUR answer September 30?

The state is offering a special award to the woman who gains the largest number of new active members between July 1 and October 1, 1930.

To every mother obtaining a "daughter" as a new member will be given special recognition at state convention.

About Upper Tens. The presidents of the ten states which shall have the largest percentage of members securing the ten new members will have a place upon the national convention program at Houston. The leading state will have ten minutes, the next nine minutes, and so on until the president of the tenth state will be given one minute on the program. In order to secure this recognition on the national program the time for securing these ten members will be from October 1, 1929, to September 1, 1930.

To honor our county presidents some of whose members have secured ten new members, the county president who has the largest percentage of members securing ten new members shall have place upon the state convention program according to the number of Upper Tens during the entire year, closing September 30, 1930.

Our goal this year was to double our membership. Jennie Kemp said in 1923 during a membership campaign, "Double membership meant double influence." What more fitting slogan could be ours to finish the year?

Membership campaigns are worth while for so many reasons. Just to get a woman to join—just as a member to count one more, counts in numbers, but to use her to help double our influence we must nourish that member with "information." One state said that how they obtained the best results was by sending a letter to the pastors of the churches in their state, asking the privilege of placing a speaker (five or seven minutes) who gave a statement of facts in re the W. C. T. U., then ask for members. Let us try this for three months while we are working for Jubilee members. We have material at headquarters which will gladly be sent—form for letters to pastors, form for five-minute talk, pledge cards and splendid leaflets for distribution. Have two or three women lined up for minute speakers in case several churches should ask for a speaker the same day. Have a large group at church door after service, ready to take pledges, and collect money when paid. Allow folks the privilege of "signing up" that day and paying later. With quick follow up work, no signer should be lost. If interested in this plan let me hear from you right away. Results have proven that this is worth while. DO IT NOW.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of prohibition" and eternal vigilance is the price of membership.

STATE LIBRARIAN

Mrs. H. Josephine Shute,
Boulder Creek

No report blanks from the State Librarian are to be sent out this year to the presidents of local Unions, but will not each local president kindly send a report of what your Union has done to carry out the plan given on page 106 of the last Yearbook, 1929, to your State Librarian, addressing her at Boulder Creek, California? With little effort we can do great things for our cause in this way. Please let your reports reach me by September 15. We believe that "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition and of World Peace."

ORLAND

Mrs. Esther B. Watson

On June 17, after the business meeting of the Orland W. C. T. U., we held our Children's Day program. Twenty of our L. T. L. members were present and they gave two playlets, "The L. T. L. in the Family of Nations," and "Mary Quite Contrary." There was also a musical program.

Three of the candidates for county offices were among our invited guests, and each gave an interesting talk, to which the little folks listened with apparent interest. As there were several of our new members present, our president, Mrs. Nellie Moseley, called upon us to give the Welcome Service, in which the little folks joined with us in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Seek to lead the young to abstinence early, for prevention is better than cure.

LAKEPORT

Mrs. Jessie Lee Gray

We have been as busy as a hive of bees in our Union this year and have raised the number of members to 100. Our budget is paid in full, and we have erected a bulletin board where all who run may read. We had a large mothers and daughters' banquet, where seats were at a premium, and Mrs. Louise J. Taft gave a splendid after-dinner speech. A fine institute was conducted by our beloved Mrs. Mary C. Curry. We are a Light Line Union.

We had a very successful bi-county convention in May, Ukiah Union splendidly contributing its share to the program. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit radiated cheer and uplift by her wholesome presence and timely talks.

A most successful lawn party held at the John Crump home was attended by a large number from both unions. Another enjoyable lawn party was given at the Blankenship home in Ukiah, a crowd going over from Lakeport. On this occasion we were honored by the presence of a Crusade Mother, 90 years young, who gave reminiscences of those trying days.

The Union Signal circulation has been increased. All departments have carried on their varied lines of work. Altogether this has been a a year of activity, and very successful activity.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Official Publication of National W. C. T. U.

Are you watching the Union Signal for the report on gain or loss on subscriptions in your state each month? It has been published in the May 24, June 21, and July 19 issues. If the number to be gained has been growing larger, your state is losing, but if it is growing less each month, your state is winning.

The calendar is bringing Houston, Texas, nearer every day. It will be necessary to improve every shining moment if your state is to be a prize winner.

Address: Union Signal, Evanston, Illinois

$1.00 per yearly subscription

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

Juvenile Publication of National W. C. T. U.

When this message reaches you, it will be time to get your orders in to the circulation department for school subscriptions for the Young Crusader, as of course, you will want them to begin with the September number. The offer to schools is for nine months, but does not specify from SEPTEMBER to MAY. It means nine months from the time your order reaches this department. Please give plenty of time and do not ask to have the subscriptions predated. Save confusion, extra work, and disappointment by sending school orders at once.

Do not forget that your state is working for a Young Crusader prize. Nine-month's school subscriptions will not be counted as prize winning clubs. If you want your Union published in the Union Signal and honored at National Convention as a sponsor of a club of ten Young Crusaders, do not delay, as there is no time to lose. Help your state win a prize.

Address: Young Crusader, Evanston, Illinois.

35c yearly subscription; $3 in clubs of ten

New W. C. T. U. Pencils—Best Dixon make with super quality lead and eraser. Gaily colored in red, white and blue with gilt W. C. T. U. insignia. 50 cents for 6; 75 cents per dozen, in box. W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

White Ribbon Ensign

Published monthly by the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at No. 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

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Managing Editor - - - - - - - - MISS MARY HELEN McLEAN
Circulation Manager - - - - - - MISS LORENE M. CARMACK

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L. T. L. Secretary - - - - - - - MISS ELIZABETH HEWETT
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

San Francisco, Calif. August, 1930

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

CONVENTIONS

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Fourteenth Convention, Toronto, Canada, June 3-10, 1931.

National W. C. T. U., Fifty-sixth Annual Convention, Houston, Texas, November 12-20, 1930.

California North W. C. T. U., Fiftieth Annual Convention, Petaluma, October 20-24, 1930.

APPROPRIATIONS AND BUDGET COMMITTEE

Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord, Mrs. Edna Landis, Mrs. May E. Birch, Mrs. Flora Ward.

It is the verdict of science that the alcoholic beverage is not a food nor a tonic, but a depressant, and that it impairs the power of the human system to resist destructive diseases.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DEPARTMENT

Red Letter Day, August 26.

Biographical Sketch of Annie Wittenmyer—Price 5 cents; per dozen, 40 cents. W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG'S RECORD

Mary Helen McLean

Governor C. C. Young, during his more than twenty years of political life, has supported all moral measures that have come up. He worked for local option, and voted against race track gambling. The second time a race track gambling bill was presented he sponsored the bill prohibiting it. In 1913 he voted right on the red light abatement law, five dry bills, two anti-prize fight bills, two anti-gambling bills and two bills for the moral protection of young girls. In 1915 five bills having to do with the sale of liquor, one bill about the sale of narcotics and one concerning gambling were introduced and Mr. Young voted right on every one.

In 1917 six bills were introduced which dealt with the liquor traffic and one which concerned gambling. In these, as in all moral measures, he voted for better moral conditions. He stumped the state for the Wright law.

During the even years between sessions of the Legislature Governor Young kept on the job and never failed to say and do everything possible for the betterment of moral and social conditions in the state. He worked for the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Chester Rowell says that Governor Young has done more to introduce business efficiency in California government than all the other governors combined since the constitutional convention in 1879.

The state executive board of the W. C. T. U. of California North ordered a telegram sent to the Anti-Saloon League, then meeting in Los Angeles, urging them to use every effort to unite the dry forces in this campaign to support the incumbent, Governor C. C. Young.

Seven prominent ministers of Los Angeles, in a circular letter speaking of the political situation and pleading for united action by the dry forces, pay tribute to the splendid work of Buron Fitts as district attorney of Los Angeles County, but say he is needed to finish the job he has so well begun, and give this slogan, "Let both men finish their jobs."

Governor Young has stood for the right in all moral questions since he has been in political position. Shall we not stand by him now, realizing that he is a man who in both his private and public life has shown strength of character and sterling honesty, not only in his legislative work and votes, but by his support, when as speaker of the assembly, lieutenant governor and Governor he had no vote?

We have worked for this man in former years and helped to put him where he is because we knew what his principles were. Shall we not now work to keep him in this office in which he has so finely shown that he is trustworthy?

TEMPERANCE AND MISSIONS

Jennie Lind Redfield, Director
1937 Capistrano Ave., Berkeley

A recent message from Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, the national director of this department, asks this question: "Is every local Union in your state a Light Line Union? If not, why not? Will you not try to have a 100 per cent record for the national convention?" Will I? Local unions answer.

In foreign lands they are watching to see what becomes of the agitation against the Volstead law. They are so surprised that some of the women of the United States want liquor back, for they know it makes trouble in the home.

The missionaries are finding it difficult to tell the why of all this, and it is our business to see that true information is given in this and other countries as to the whole agitation. This can be done through the Union Signal, sent by Light Line Unions. Then we should try to interest all the women we meet in our churches and missionary groups, that they may join the W. C. T. U. and help those in other lands who are fighting against this giant evil. Joint meetings should be held wherever possible. A good way to interest a missionary group is to have a large map, pin little white ribbons in every country where the W. C. T. U. is working, and tell what is being done in temperance there and the part missionaries are having in the work. You will be surprised to see how interest is aroused and it will show the connection between temperance and missions.

Many lights are shining on foreign shores kindled by the Light Line Unions' contributions. Do not let us slacken our efforts; do not let there be a falling off in the number of Light Line Unions.

"This ought ye to have done and not left the other undone."

Remember at least one temperance and mission program during the year.

SUMMER SCHOOL MANUAL

Manual for Teaching Temperance
Especially compiled by Harriet Pritchard Crockett for use in Daily Vacation Bible and Week Day Schools.
Price, 20 cents each; $2 per dozen.

Latest Supplement to the Manual
Gives specific plans for five Temperance Lessons.
Especially adapted for developing interest in Sports, Safety, Patriotism and Total Abstinence.
Price of Supplement, 5 cents each; 45 cents per dozen; $3 per 100. W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

A DRY CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

At a meeting of the State Prohibition Committee on June 16 at headquarters in Los Angeles Dr. M. Len Hutchins was nominated for secretary of state on the Prohibition ticket. She will file also on the Republican ticket.

The main reason for putting a candidate in the field is that the present incumbent, Mr. Frank C. Jordan, who has served a number of terms, is said to be flagrantly wet, being a member, we are told many times of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. As a dry country should have dry officials this is a dry protest against a reputed wet state officer.

Dr. Hutchins has led an active life along educational and professional lines. For many years she was principal of public schools and changed off to the practice of medicine, being graduated in 1903. For some fifteen years she had a large practice in Los Angeles, coming there from San Francisco. For a few years now she has eased up on practice that she might have more time for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and charity work.

To fit herself for better work by broader understanding of things, the doctor has traveled extensively, returning only a short time ago from a trip around the world. She has just completed a lecture tour through Washington, Idaho and Oregon, speaking as a national lecturer under the auspices of the National Medical Temperance Department of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. Hutchins has held various positions, both local and national, in the W. C. T. U., and has for years been at the head of a charity club in her home city. She has been forty years in California, twenty-four years in Los Angeles, and has kept in close touch with the needs of the state.

Having been chosen the standard-bearer of her party, she will do all that lies in her power to roll up a big vote for the drys.

She brings to her work loyalty, intelligence and much experience with people, and if elected will do her state credit as its first woman secretary of state.

(It would be a very practical thing for the unions throughout Northern California to ask Dr. Hutchins to address meetings in their communities, as well as to talk to their own members.—Ed.)

—Southern California White Ribbon.

Summer time suggests cooling beverages.

Send for attractive folder, **Prohibition Cocktails**, giving the favorite recipes of well-known women.

Price, 5 cents each; 25 cents per dozen.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Women:

Does it seem possible to you that we are well started on the last quarter of our year? I am so proud of you all for the way in which you have responded to every call all through the year, and now we are ready for the final sprint before the end of the race, and I covet for every Union in California (N) the privilege of crossing the line with honors, that is, with budget paid in full, dues collected for every member who paid dues last year, and a fine increase in membership.

To attain this great honor we have only two more months in which to work, for remember, our year closes September 30 and we need to be on the job every minute between now and then, in order that our state may live up to our fine record.

If your Union is one that has not paid budget in full, will you do all in your power to raise it during these two months, in order that California (N) may close the year with every obligation paid in full. Your local, county and state treasurers will all stand ready to help in any way, and will rejoice with you when you reach the goal.

Last month forty-seven Unions were listed as paid in full, while twenty had not yet paid anything on the budget. We have a better record this month for fifty-nine have paid in full and only seventeen have paid nothing.

What about YOUR Union? Are you going to be one of those who fail on the home stretch? Remember our AIM —budget paid in full by every Union by October 1. Following list have paid in full: Annie E. K. Bidwell, Auburn, Augusta Bingham, Boulder Creek, Calwa, Campbell, Ceres, Citrus Heights, Cloverdale, Colusa, Corralitos, Corning, Denair, Dorcas Spencer (Arcata), Davis, Dixon, Exeter, Ferndale, Friendship, Fowler, Gilroy, Graton, Greenfield, Hanford, Healdsburg, Jennie M. Kemp, Lakeport, Lathrop, Lincoln, Lindsay, Los Molinos, Manteca, Martinez, Oakdale, Oakland, Oakley, Orosi, Orland, Ord Bend, Palo Alto, Parlier, Petaluma, Pixley, Point Richmond, Porterville, Riverbank, Roseville, Sanger, Santa Cruz, Selma, Spring Valley, Sebastopol, Stockton, South Berkeley, Tulare, Visalia, Yuba City, Willows, Woodland. Three-fourths paid: Anna Gordon (S.F.), Chico, Cupertino, Danville, Dunsmuir, East Oakland, Eureka, Frances Willard (Clipper Gap), Frances Willard (Vallejo), Gridley, Hollister, Lodi, Luna Vista, Mayfield, Madera, Merced, Oak Park (Sacramento), Oroville, Pacific Grove, Penryn, Ripon, Salinas, Soquel, Sunnyvale, Sunset, Ukiah, Westwood, Willow Glen. One-half paid: Alameda, Anna Beal (S. J.), Anna Gordon (S. F.), Berkeley, Central, Dinuba, East Santa Cruz, Fairfield-Suisun, Fresno, Frances Willard (S. F.), Hilmar, Hughson, Kingsburg, Lemoore, Los Gatos, McCloud, Morgan Hill, Palermo, Prescott, Reedley, Red Bud, Richmond, Santa Rosa, Shattuck, Watsonville, Wood Colony.

One-fourth paid: Fort Bragg, Hamilton Square, Kerman, Modesto, Rachel Fox, Red Bluff, Sara J. Dorr, San Jose, Sacramento, Turlock.

With best wishes and a prayer that we all do our best.

ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

A BIBLE PARALLEL

Had the waters of the Red Sea stayed divided Moses would never have seen the Promised Land, and the Children of Israel would have gone back to making bricks without straw.

Pharaoh counted on the waters' staying divided. But they didn't.

Moved by a mighty spirit of union, the waters came together and that was the end of Pharaoh.

The Parallel

The same drama is being enacted today. It is seen in Washington.

Herbert Hoover is leading the American people out of Egypt into larger liberty and enough of everything. And Pharaoh is after him.

Split the moral forces and Pharoah is a menace. Keep them united, and Pharoah is a goner.

So in California

A split dry vote against a united wet vote in our gubernatorial contest means just one thing—a path to the governorship for a man who has no path and who neither observes nor encourages the liquor law.

Why not subordinate personal preference to the good of the cause?

Why not hang a millstone about the neck of partisanship and sink it in the depths of the sea?

"Divide and conquer," is their motto. "In union is strength," is ours. —California Liberator.

NEW POSTER

"They Shall Not Pass"

So great has been the response to the splendid cartoon taken from the Christian Science Monitor which appeared on the cover page of The Union Signal of May 17 that the National W. C. T. U. Publishing House has now a poster of this design.

This figure showing The AMERICAN WOMAN standing in calm repose between the home and the liquor traffic depicts in most telling fashion the ideals of the National W. C. T. U., and should be shown by the millions all over this country before the fall elections when the new members of Congress will be elected.

It is a striking poster done on heavy sepia paper and in two colors—the red and the deep blue bringing out the picture very vividly. It will sell at the usual rate of ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents. W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

HIGH LIGHTS OF STATE EXECUTIVE MEETING
July 1 and 2, 1930

Elleanore Mead Staschen,
Recording Secretary

The third quarterly Executive Committee meeting at San Francisco headquarters on July 1 and 2 was marked with an earnestness of purpose and many matters of importance came up for decision.

Many of the members spoke with conviction regarding the benefits which are expected from the screen advertising now being shown at the Ferry in San Francisco. Three new members of the Executive Committee were introduced at this session, Mrs. Matilda Jessup, County President of Bi-County Stanislaus-Merced; Mrs. Flora Ward, County President of Bi-County Tulare-Kings, and Mrs. H. O. Hildebrand, Associate Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction. Greetings were sent, with a written report, from the newly elected County President of Mendocino-Lake, Mrs. Julia Bevis.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth of Santa Clara County, addressed to the Anti-Saloon League, urging an effort to unite the dry forces and asking their support for re-election of Governor C. C. Young. Mrs. Pettit reported the results of two important meetings in Los Angeles on June 3 and 23 when an effort was made to unify the dry forces. She told of the candidacy of Dr. Len Hutchins, formerly National Director of Medical Temperance, as Secretary of State in opposition to the incumbent, Mr. Frank Jordan, and she urged the W. C. T. U. women to express their sentiments in a strong vote for Dr. Hutchins.

We learned with great regret that Mrs. Lora Davidson, on account of illness, cannot take active part in the exhibit at the State Fair this year. Mrs. Louise J. Taft was asked to continue this important work and Miss Elizabeth Hewett will be in charge of the booth at the State Fair, being especially adapted to this work because she can speak the languages of South America and will be able to converse with the 400 delegates being sent this year from South America to our State Fair.

A prompt ratification of the London Naval Treaty was urged by Mrs. H. Josephine Shute and a communication to this end was sent to the President, Secretary of State, our two State Senators and to the newspapers.

Our state is bereaved of its new director of our newest department (non-alcoholic fruit products), Mrs. Viola Ryhiner, one of our youngest and most promising members, who was called to her heavenly home recently after a brief illness. Messages of sympathy were sent to the bereaved family. In order that the work might continue without interruption, Mrs. Mary L. Danner, 143 West Park Street, Stockton, Calif., was elected to carry on the work of this department.

For the purpose of bestowing an honor and to retain the valuable counsel of those who, at the expiration of their term of office, have served for ten years or more on the Executive Board, it was voted to approve a By-Law (to be added to the Constitution and By-Laws) that such persons should automatically become members emeritus of the State Executive, with the privileges of discussion.

Mrs. Coggins gave a résumé of the splendid work done by Miss Grace Leigh Scott this spring in California (N.), showing that she had contacted 20,265 persons, addressing 16,775 students alone.

It was decided to have a new fund, called the State Memorial Building Fund. The committee known as the State Memorial Fund Committee is hereafter to be designated as the State Memorial Building Fund Committee, with the same personnel, namely: Mrs. Beatrice Coggins, chairman; Mrs. Nina Williams, financial secretary, the other members being Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord, Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. M. A. Todd. Contributions to this fund may be made through cash, bequests, liberty bonds and real estate.

It was voted to send protests to the firm of Foster & Kleiser against picturing women in advertisements for tobacco, and they are to be asked to eliminate all featuring of women in connection with cigarettes. Various county organizations were asked to endorse this action and to write asking that these objectionable advertisements be discontinued. Furthermore, the women were asked to call upon their City Councils and request that such billboards be removed.

A report of the Program Committee for the Jubilee Convention in Petaluma, October 20 to 24, indicated an unusually fine convention. Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Mrs. Ethel Estes Stevenson and Mrs. Nina Williams comprise the committee in charge of the pageantry, while Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord, Mrs. Beatrice Coggins and Mrs. Elleanore Mead Staschen are to work out an attractive color scheme for the convention apropos of the theme, "Realization of the Promise of Fifty Years," as a jubilee celebration. At the convention there are to be departmental conferences from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 5 p. m., except on the first day. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents for the fiftieth anniversary, entitling each one registered to a badge and an especially ornate program for the jubilee.

Reports of county presidents, branch secretaries and department directors showed much work accomplished. Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, branch secretary of the Y. P. B., urged more signatures to the Youths' Roll Call, requesting that they be sent to her as soon as the pages are filled with names. The new code of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors was outlined by Mrs. M. H. Robinson. Mrs. H. O. Hildebrand, associate director of S. T. I., exhibited new text books which are to be available for reference at headquarters. Mrs. Louise J. Taft called attention to the broadcast over KTAB of the oration of LeRoy Coburn, winner of the state prize. The Soldiers and Sailors' Department showed unusual activity for this time of year, as reported by Mrs. Minnie Gallagher. Miss Elizabeth Hewett informed us that the L. T. L. has organized at Orland with 25 members and at McCloud with 52 members. One, or both, of the parents were asked to sign the pledge, too. Mrs. Louise James, Medical Temperance Department, issued a clarion call to shun Coca Cola, telling of the injurious effects. Mrs. Lovey Cushman of Solano County stated that punch boards and slot machines have been entirely removed from their county. The report of Institutes held this spring shows 82 Institutes with an attendance of close to nine thousand persons, according to Mrs. Mary C. Curry, State Director. The Department of Social Morality is well organized by the director, Mrs. Jessie Cole. She is coöperating with police women and in close touch with sheriffs, and is working along the lines of Social Hygiene Association. Local and county presidents were urged to assist in a larger subscription list to the "Union Signal." There was a reaffirmation by Miss Mary Helen McLean of action taken many years ago by the Executive Board that no original poetry is to be printed in the "Ensign."

Mrs. Beatrice Coggins urged activity in the plan of the president for each member to win one new member.

The Appropriations Committee named by Mrs. Pettit was as follows: Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth, chairman; Mrs. Elva Fosdick Secord, Mrs. Edna Landis, Mrs. May E. Birch and Mrs. Flora Ward.

The state hostess, Mrs. Rose Adams, planned a luncheon at Clinton's for the county presidents and for the state directors, with attractively decorated tables bearing individual boutonnieres each day of the executive meeting.

The members of the Executive were surprised and saddened when Mrs. Anna A. Pettit announced that she would not be a candidate for the presidency next year, due to the illness of her husband.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Louise J. Taft, Director
Colusa, Calif.

A fine assortment of essays and posters are in the hands of the judges. As soon as prizes are awarded the state prize-winning material will go to National and the rest returned, save a few excellent pieces which will be retained for display at the State Fair, where their message will be doing service to thousands of people for ten days.

The packets of literature will be sent out early if all goes well. If you cannot use a package write in at once and save the state and yourself expense incident to sending and returning the material.

It would be ideal for the department if every Scientific Temperance Instruction director could come to State Convention in Petaluma, October 20 to 24. We are to have two hours for Scientific Temperance Instruction conferences in which to face our practical problems, solve them and plan for advancement. The loose-leaf book plan for preserving gift literature will be demonstrated; inexpensive but desirable prizes will be shown. Send in any question you would specially like to have discussed. Those two hours can be made worth the trip aside from the great convention already planned that will be an inspiration and education to us all.

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Eudora B. Marcen, Secretary
56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos

Some writers assert that the present "crime wave" is due to the attempt to separate economics from ethics. In the studies of this bureau they are treated as parts of a whole in the progressive unfolding of present-day civilization.

For this reason, in every illustration given, the moral and cultural benefits of Prohibition are stressed side by side with the material prosperity that follows law observance. The appalling results of law violation are evidence that moral ideals are inseparable from true progress.

Sir John Fisher Williams writes in an article in a late *Century*: "Law is not in itself a thing of prohibitions—'thou shalt nots.' Its prohibitions are addressed to the possible or intending criminal. To the rest of the community law is an enabling and liberating force."

Prohibition is that enabling and liberating force to a higher life and material benefits to those who keep the law.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Additions, Changes and Re-arrangement

Addition to Article 5, Section 3, of Constitution:

"By virtue of their office, state officers are Field Secretaries. All additional Field Secretaries shall be nominated by the outgoing state officers and elected by the convention."

New by-law to be known as Article 9, Section 1 of By-laws: "The directors, branch secretaries and state hostess may constitute a board and shall elect annually a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer. The chairman shall not be eligible for office for two consecutive terms."

Old wording of Article 5, Section 3 of Constitution: "Superintendents, directors, and lecturers and organizers shall be nominated by the outgoing official board, and when report of the nomination is presented to the convention and accepted, those names shall be declared elected."

New wording, Article 5, Section 3, Constitution: "Trustees (Board of Directors), Department Directors and state hostess shall be nominated by the outgoing Official Board, and when the report of the nomination is presented to the convention and accepted, those names shall be declared elected.

"By virtue of their office state officers are Field Secretaries.

"All additional Field Secretaries shall be nominated by the outgoing state officers and elected by the convention."

Additions and re-arrangement of Articles 4 and 6 of the Constitution:

Article 4
Annual Meeting

First paragraph to be known as Section 1.

"Section 1. The annual meeting shall be held in October, unless the General Officers shall decide upon some other time, in which case said decision must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the official board. The place of holding the annual meeting shall be fixed by the previous annual meeting, or by the executive board. The general officers shall be elected at this meeting to serve one year, or until their successors are elected.

"Section 2. (Formerly Section 2 of Article 6, Constitution.) The annual meeting shall be composed of the members of the Executive Board, two delegates from each auxiliary Union having paid state dues, and one delegate for every fifty L. T. L. members paying ten (10) cents dues.

"Each local Union shall be entitled to one additional delegate for every fifty (50) paid members thereof, or fraction over the first seventy-five (75).

"Local Unions whose quota of delegates is not filled, may, under the supervision of the county president, fill their delegation from visiting members of their own unions. County presidents will be held responsible for the credentials of their delegations."

Change in heading, Article 6, Constitution, from "Membership" to "Local Unions."

Re-arrangement of Section 3 of Article 5 of the By-laws to be known as Section 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution.

Article 6
Local Unions

Section 1. Local Unions, at time of organization, must have not less than five members who have paid their dues.

Section 2. Any Union desiring to disband shall send a written notice to every member of the Union and to the state and county presidents two weeks previous to the meeting at which such an action is to be taken. Whatever funds shall be in the treasury of a disbanding Union shall be sent to the state treasurer. If the Union be in an organized county, the state treasurer shall forward the money to the treasurer of the county from whence it came. It is understood that if the Union shall be reorganized within two years the money shall be returned to it.

Section 5, Article 2 of the By-laws: (Special Members). "Any person being a member of the W. C. T. U. in good standing, having served ten (10) or more consecutive years as a member of the Executive Board of the state W. C. T. U., at the expiration of their term of office, entitling them to membership on said board, shall automatically entitle them to become a member emeritus of said board with all the privileges of discussion."

Section 1, Article 3 of By-laws, under Executive Board to be transferred to Article 3 of the Constitution and to be known as Section 4.

Article 3, Section 4. The general officers, president emeritus, county presidents, general secretaries of Young Peoples and Loyal Temperance Legion branches, trustees, department directors, state hostess, managing editor of the White Ribbon Ensign, and members emeritus shall constitute an Executive Board to control and provide for the general interests of the work.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, Secretary,
2111 Cedar Street, Berkeley

I am sure the leaders and members of the legions are rejoicing, as I am, over the new L. T. L's organized in different parts of the state. The latest are two organized in bi-county Stanislaus-Merced by Mrs. Maude Fisher.

In the midst of our rejoicing I must sound a note of warning. Do you realize that these newly organized L. T. L.'s mean a net gain in membership ONLY if the organizations of last year hold fast? Are we doing that? As I look over the list I note two that are so weak I fear they have malaria. I am going to give them a tonic, hoping that they will come through the year at least holding their own.

Please feel your pulse and take your temperature and decide just what tonic, if any, you need.

A SPLENDID OFFER

The Christian Herald launched a program of Prohibition Education on July 5 which will be carried through until the election in November. In the issue of July 5 and in each succeedings issue through until election they will have a feature department, "This Week's Dry News." This department will emphasize the significant facts in dry reports which are "played down" by the wet press; a weekly personal testimony from some American citizen of his own experience of the success of prohibition; there will be a fine set of dry cartoons; there will be special articles by Jane Addams, Fielding H. Yost and others; there will be an extensive survey of pro-prohibition newspapers; there will also be a college survey made by a nonpartisan agency which will provide the most effective answer to the wet propaganda that prohibition is making drunkards of our youth.

In order that this fine material may reach as many of the citizens of our country who wish to know and spread the truth about prohibition as widely as possible, the Christian Herald is offering the magazine for the four months until election for fifty cents. Take them up, send your fifty cents for the paper, read it carefully, and then tell the facts that you have learned. Remember these facts must be spread by you if we are to get the benefit of what you have read.

For summer teas—for ice cream socials —for all summer frolics and picnics—
Use W. C. T. U. Paper Napkins

Heavy white crepe paper: With gilt W. C. T. U. monogram. 40 cents for 50; 75 cents per 100. W. C. T. U. Headquarters, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director
112 W. Elm Street, Lodi

This report and message are from "Mother National."

Union Signal, new names, 48; expirations, 65; loss, 17; present number, 1002. Number of subscriptions to be gained on May's subscriptions, 149; plus June loss of 17 now to be gained by October 31 equals 166.

Young Crusader, new names, 11; expirations, 12; present number, 725.

Study this report carefully and compare with previous reports. Keep the subscriptions coming in and please WATCH THE EXPIRATIONS!!! Let us be "diligent in business," do our very best, and have a much better report next time, realizing that each one can help and that we prove our metal by refusing to admit defeat. Have you begun your club for the Young Crusader? If not, will you begin at once? Interest the Sunday schools, the junior departments, the Junior Endeavorers, the Loyal Temperance Legions and individuals interested in children.

Each month the gain or loss will be published. No subscriptions will be counted after October 31. After the final report is made a certificate $1 bill will be sent each state headquarters to be taken to the National Convention at Houston, Texas, by a representative from the state for use in the Union Signal SHOWER, when an umbrella will be used. As this is not a contest, but each state has a chance to win, let us be sure to make California North a "Winner." Will the local promoters report to county promoters, so they can report to me?

A CHANCE TO HELP

Soldiers and Sailors Department
Mrs. Minnie Gallagher, Director
1223 Thirty-second Avenue,
San Francisco

An opportunity to help the boys at Alcatraz Island in an educational way has come to us in a plea for dictionaries, large or small. If you have one to spare, or desire to give one, please send direct to Chaplain Edmund C. Sliney, Alcatraz Island, California, or to your state director.

At the meeting of the Anti-Saloon League that endorsed Governor C. C. Young as candidate for governor, the action of the Board was taken by members representing nine different religious denominations, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Christian, Episcopal, Brethern, Christian Science, and three political parties, Republican, Democratic, and Prohibition.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary
108 West Street, Petaluma

Greetings to the new Y. P. B. Secretaries that have been elected in the county conventions recently held. May success crown your efforts and may you find real joy in the work.

It is vacation time and I hope that you will all be able to have one and that it will result in renewed ambition and strength and that you will put it to good use in seeking to win the young people for our cause.

Special credit is due Sanger Union for having sent in the largest number of signers to the Youth's Roll Call for the quarter—143 names. There has been a small increase each quarter—506 were sent to the National Secretary in July, making a total of 1266 for the year so far. That is less than one-half of the total from our state for last year. I am depending on every W. C. T. U. member to constitute herself a committee to secure signers to the Youth's Roll Call and to send to me in time for my final report to the State and National.

County and local presidents please take the lead in this work if you have no Y. P. B. secretaries. "Mother National" asks that every Union should win ten new members by September 1 as a thank offering that our flag no longer floats over the licensed saloon and as a tribute to the Eighteenth Amendment. Let us make this our special effort to secure young women as members.

I appreciate all your efforts along this line.

VISALIA

Mrs. Florence Spalding

The annual Mothers and Daughters' banquet of the Visalia W. C. T. U. was held on June 10 in the M. E. Church. Eighty sat down to the beautifully decorated tables and enjoyed the feast.

Our new bi-county president, Mrs. Flora Ward, gave the toast to the mothers and the response was given by Miss Naomi Godfrey. Mrs. Julia Knox, who is nearly ninety years young, and who belonged to the W. C. T. U. in Visalia in the eighties and early nineties, in her address told how she had been the one who suggested the thought that all foreigners who do not observe the Eighteenth Amendment be deported.

Rev. W. M. Southern of the Presbyterian Church in Lemon Cove told how he taught the Bible to the Children in the church before school hours, using lantern slides.

Visalia won a prize at the bi-county picnic at Mooney Grove for the best stunt, which was put on by Mrs. Frances Westhoven.

Vote on August 26

WHITE RIBBON ENSIGN

"IN THE NAME OF OUR GOD, WE WILL SET UP OUR BANNERS"

VOLUME XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER, 1930 NUMBER 12

CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

Official Call for the State Jubilee Convention

To the Officers and Unions Auxiliary to the State Organization

GREETINGS:

The Fiftieth Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California will be held in Petaluma, October 20 to 23, inclusive.

The membership of the annual meeting as provided for in Section II, Article VI of the State W .C. T. U. Constitution, is as follows:

"The officers of the State Union, the directors of departments, county secretaries of the Young People's Branch, county secretaries of Loyal Temperance Legion Branch, two delegates from each local Union.

"Each local shall be entitled to one additional delegate for every fifty paying members thereof, or fraction over seventy-five members.

"Each Loyal Temperance Legion with fifty members paying ten cents dues is entitled to one delegate, said delegate to be a Loyal Temperance Legion worker who has paid regular W. C. T. U. dues."

The Young People's Branch is entitled to the same representation in convention as is accorded the W. C. T. U. In all cases the Y. P. B. delegates must be young women.

These shall constitute the annual convention which is called for the hearing of reports of officers and directors, the election of officers and such other business as may properly come before the convention.

NOTICE

The numerical strength of any convention depends on local and county treasurers. All local dues must reach the county treasurer so that she may send them to the state treasurer before her books close on September 30. BE PROMPT.

Let our aim this year be a full delegation from every local union headed by the local president.

This is our JUBILEE CONVENTION. Let us honor the noble women who organized the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California, so many years ago, making this Jubilee possible, by working wholeheartedly for the cause which they loved and which is still in need of faithful workers to hold the ground that has been gained. The public still needs education to the high standard of total abstinence, purity, good citizenship and respect for ALL laws as a sacred trust. Come prepared to pledge yourself to so work that the year ahead may be the greatest year in the existence of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California (North).

Work for the right is prayer in action, and prayer stimulates action, so come praying. We need to plan well for the work during the year ahead, so come to Petaluma ready to stand shoulder to shoulder through the year for only in unity is there strength.

ANNA A. PETTIT, *President*

BEATRICE E. COGGINS, *Corresponding Secretary*

MRS D STARR JORDAN
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
PALO ALTO CALIF

The Presidents' Letters

Ella A. Boole
Anna A. Pettit

Dear Comrades:

I wish all of you might have been with us at Chautauqua. then you could visualize the crowds of children, and men and women as well, drinking "at the Anna A. Gordon fountain," but you will read about its dedication and the meeting in the amphitheatre in the *Union Signal.*

The five-state meeting at Ocean Grove was a great success and the auditorium there held a great audience to view the pageant prepared by Col. Stanton. The attendance at the meetings in the Young People's Temple was large and enthusiastic.

The Call for the National Convention will be published very shortly. In it you will be asked to set aside one prayer service of at least one-half hour at your convention for earnest prayer for the National Convention. You will remember the impassioned plea of Mrs. Baines and our comrades from Texas that we hold our next convention there. You will remember with what enthusiasm the invitation was accepted. It is vitally important that we have a large attendance from all over the country, therefore let me urge that you make a big effort to secure the attendance not only of all the delegates to which your state is entitled but of many visitors as well. We want to make the convention one of great spiritual power, and numbers count if its influence is to be scattered throughout the country.

The activities of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform are receiving much publicity. Mrs. Sabin is now claiming an enrollment of 175,000. Of course there is no way to check up on this as to its accuracy. A woman came to me the other day saying she was a member of a certain club and had received notice from Mrs. Sabin's society expressing appreciation of the fact that she had signed an enrollment card in the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. This lady is a temperance woman. She had never signed the card but thought that the names of all the members of the club had been handed in. Of course they get great publicity for their meetings and take great delight in publishing the names of prominent women who have been invited to attend. Their activity, however, ought to spur our efforts to win church women, missionary women, and members of women's clubs, to identify themselves with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Of course we can point out that no dues are required of them, but that the signing of the total abstinence pledge and the payment of auxiliary dues not only mean that all our members are committed to law observance and support of the Eighteenth Amendment but that they are contributing toward the support of the Eighteenth Amendment, and contributing to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union from the local union through to the World's W. C. T. U.

You are busy planning the programs for your state conventions; the national officers are busy planning the program for the national convention. Early in September I will send out a letter giving you information as to certain plans for the future so that you can present them to your executive if they meet with your approval. I hope the membership plan for next year may be in your hands before the meeting of your state convention.

The vacation season is at hand. I hope each of you may get a little change and a little rest, even though it means added work before and after. My daughter and I are planning to spend a few weeks at Eagle Mountain House, Jackson, New Hampshire, leaving home on August first. While I hope not to have a great deal of correspondence during that time, and will refer most matters to Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith and to the officers at national headquarters, yet I will look after matter of emergency.

With love and appreciation of all your splendid service, I am.

Faithfully yours,
ELLA A. BOOLE.

Greetings

The officers and members of Petaluma Union extend greetings to the entire membership of California (N) and trust that all who possibly can, are planning to attend the Golden Jubilee Convention to be held here October 20-24.

Many committees are hard at work planning to make your stay with us a pleasure and we know the program will be an inspiration to all who attend. Do plan to be present at the welcome reception on Monday evening and stay for the closing banquet on Thursday evening.

Hotel rates are given in this issue. Besides these we have some good auto camps and some private homes will be open to us. Please send for reservations or let us know your desires for rooms and we will do our best to assist you.

Please make reservations for the banquet early. The price of banquet tickets will be announced in October Ensign.

Emilie M. Skoe,
President, Petaluma W. C. T. U.

Dear Comrades:

Greetings! Whether you are bearing the burden and heat of the day in our interior valleys or renewing your strength by the seaside or in the mountains, my thoughts go out to you in love and appreciation.

We must hold steady, we must be true even as our mothers in days gone by, for the enemy is ever alert, ever seeking to tear down the wall of defense built around our homes by the Eighteenth Amendment. Quoting from the Union Signal:

"Today we of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are engaged in a more thrilling endurance test than any heretofore experienced. It is a test to break our own record, to put on a campaign of endurance and aggression more intensive, more vigorous than ever before. In the next three months before the November 4 congressional elections, this endurance test of the white ribboners will tax their powers to the limit. It will be a test of hard work even though the thermometer registers 100 in the shade, a test of sacrifice of time, money and leisure, a test that will involve going out to plead with women to come into our organization and help us, and that will keep us busy sending out the truth to the uninterested, uninformed and doubting until they are convinced that prohibition is very much worth while and a congress must be elected to hold it.

"The supreme endurance test of the century faces us in the next few months. Let us highly resolve to make it gloriously successful and save prohibition for the world."

Preparations are under way for the entertainment of our state Jubilee Convention in Petaluma on October 20-24. Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, the efficient president of the local union, and Mrs. Minnie P. Raymond, the county president, and the other local White Ribboners, are determined that so far as in them lies, the convention shall be a fine one. Plan to be there and do not forget that daughter member.

Mrs. Boole, our national president, is very anxious for a large attendance at the National Convention in Houston, Texas, November 12-20. Please let Mrs. Coggins know if you are thinking of taking the trip.

I hope every union that has taken a summer layoff will get started again as early as possible.

I understand that some of you have thought that the State Executive Board was trying to hand over the votes of the membership of California North W. C. T. U. to Governor C. C. Young in the present gubernatorial contest.

Now, while the executive at the quarterly meeting held on July 1 and 2, registered the opinion of the members present that Governor Young was their choice as a candidate, and this choice has been supported by the W. C. T. U. of California South and the Anti-Saloon League, no pressure has been brought to bear by the Board, and no request has been sent out to prevent any member from voting as she decides is best. Our individual vote is ours, to be exercised as our conscience and our judgment shall dictate.

No doubt you have been reading the complimentary things printed regarding our new national Prohibition Director, Amos W. W. Woodcock. Let us uphold him in his difficult task by our prayers. Some good philosophy is given in the poem by Frank L. Stanton with which I close.

"Keep A-goin'!"

"Ef you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin'!
Ef it hails or ef it snows,
Keep a-goin'!

"'Tain't no use to set an' whine
When the fish ain't on yer line,
Bait yer hook an' keep on tryin',
Keep a-goin'!

"When the weather kills yer crop,
Keep a-goin'!
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-goin'!

"S'pose you're out o' every dime,
Bein' so ain't crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime—
Keep a-goin'!

"When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin'!
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'!

"See the wild birds on the wing;
Hear the bells that sweetly ring;
When you feel like sighin', sing!
Keep a-goin'!"

Loyally yours,
ANNA A. PETTIT.

One of the seven multi-millionaires who, as members of the Association against the Prohibition. Amendment, pay large sums for the work against the Eighteenth Amendment, gave as his reason for his support of that organization the fact that if the Eighteenth Amendment were repealed his organization would be saved many millions in taxes.

New poster "They Shall Not Pass," price 10 cents, 3 to one address 25 cents.
W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins

Frances E. Willard said, "Nay, verily beloved; let us 'rise to the occasion' every time, for history teaches that if reformers fail to do this, 'the occasion' shall overwhelm them as Tarpeia was overwhelmed upon the rock at Rome, and shall grind them to powder, as the stone cut without hands from the mountain grinds all who oppose its mighty march." If there ever was a time when we needed to "rise to the occasion" it is now, because of the political situation we are facing August 26. It matters not what you and I think, as you and I, but it does matter what you and I, as you and I DO on August 26. The dry groups are standing UNITED for governor. Situated as I am in wet territory, I know whereof I speak. We are facing two issues DRY or WET and the choice of two men, Young or Rolph. So it is not what you and I may say, but what you and I DO which will count.

Of course, you are planning and working, and praying for our state Jubilee Convention at Petaluma. We will have an opportunity at this time to honor our organizers in song, word and action. Bring your songs, bring your word (written reports) and a group, which means action. Petaluma is planning to make this the best convention yet. It is up to you and me to make this possible.

About those Jubilee members. The officers are anxiously awaiting the results and wondering who will be the woman to win that beautiful pearl-studded, gold bow pin for obtaining "the largest number of new active members between July 1 and October 1, 1930." To the "mothers obtaining daughters as new members" a special prize, then the DeYo Trophy Cup "to the Union obtaining the largest number of new net members from October 1, 1929, to September 30, 1930."

Beloved—let us rise to the occasion.

THOSE QUERIES

M. H. M.

The queries in this issue of the Ensign were crowded out of last month's. M. H. M. will give one dollar toward the budget of the Union to which the woman belongs whose answer (correct of course) to the five queries reaches her first. All the answers are to be found in some article or filler in this number of the Ensign. If you are interested in these queries why not help by sending in some of the questions in which you are interested and which will interest and help others. And perhaps your query may not appear for some good reason. Do not feel hurt if it does not.

QUERIES

The answers to these questions are to be found elsewhere in this number of the Ensign, sometimes in articles, sometimes in fillers. How many can you find?

1. What per cent of prisoners in the penitentiaries of the United States were sent there because of a conviction of a dry law violation?
2. Why are seven multi-millionaires with vast interests in large corporations so eager for the return of legalized liquor that they are financing the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment?
3. What did Wickersham say concerning the efforts of certain wet members of the legal fraternity who seek to deprive drys of their rights as citizens by exempting them from jury service on the ground that because the citizen worked for the passage of the dry law, he would not find according to that law but according to something else?
4. By a vote of eleven to nearly one thousand, how did the National Federation of Women's Clubs characterize the attack on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law?
5. Why did the federal district court in Los Angeles on June assess the owner of a chain of wet metropolitan dailies $100,000 over and above the $50,000 compensatory damage it required him to pay the dry leader who sued him for libel?

SAN JOSE

The San Jose union gave a candidates' dinner at the First Methodist church on the evening of the 28th of July. Mrs. T. M. Wright, president of the union, opened the meeting and then turned it over to the county president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. May E. Hollingsworth. There were about a hundred and fifty present. The speakers were State Senator Herbert C. Jones, Assemblyman T. M. Wright, who is now up for re-election, Hon. Arthur Free, the congressman from that district and one of his opponents. They certainly had a worthwhile meeting. The union received many expressions of commendation for this fine piece of work of the organization.

THE UNION SIGNAL
Official Publication of National W.C.T.U.
Are you watching the Union Signal for the report on gain or loss on subscriptions in your state? It has been published each month beginning with May. If the number to be gained has been growing larger, your state is losing, but if it is growing less each month, your state is winning.
The calendar is bringing Houston, Texas, nearer every day. It will be necessary to improve every shining moment if your state is to be a prize winner.
Address: Union Signal, Evanston, Illinois
$1.00 per yearly subscription.

The first American peace societies were founded in New York and Boston in 1815.

White Ribbon Ensign

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San Francisco, Calif. September, 1930

All copy for the "White Ribbon Ensign" must be in the office by the twelfth of each month, and all communications and exchanges should be addressed to Miss Mary Helen McLean, 3 City Hall Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The James H. Barry Company, San Francisco

CONVENTIONS

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Fourteenth Convention, Toronto, Canada, June 3-10, 1931.

National W. C. T. U., Fifty-sixth Annual Convention, Houston, Texas, November 12-20, 1930.

California North W. C. T. U., Fiftieth Annual Convention, Petaluma, October 20-23, 1930.

HOTELS AND RATES

Hotel Petaluma, corner Washington and Kentucky Streets (four blocks from convention church). Single with bath, $3.00; double $3.50; more than two in room $1.50 each. Single without bath $2.00; double $2.00; more than two in room, each $1.00.

Continental Hotel, corner Kentucky and Western Avenue (three blocks from convention church). Single with bath $1.50; double $2.00. Single without bath $1.00 and $1.25; double $1.50 and $1.75.

American Hotel, 131 Main Street (five blocks from convention church). Single $1.00, double $1.50.

Case Block Apartments, 108 Western Avenue (a few rooms. Single $1.00, double $1.50).

A NOTE OF WARNING

T. M. Wright

[Mr. Wright who is the author of the state prohibition act, known as the Wright Act, and has been a member of the state legislature since 1915 and is in touch with affairs throughout the state, sounds a note of warning through the columns of the ENSIGN.]

"Next to the repeal of the Wright Act in this state, the wets will derive the greatest comfort from the election of a wet governor. The wet forces throughout California are lining up solidly behind the candidacy of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. Wet Democrats are registering as Republicans in order to vote for him on August 26. The dry forces are apparently about to divide their votes between Governor Young and Mr. Fitts. Unless we concentrate the dry forces behind one of these candidates Mr. Rolph's election seems assured.

"I trust that your readers will carefully weigh what I have said in the preceding paragraph, because it is based upon a statewide survey of the situation. I feel it my duty also to say that through all his long record in the legislature and in the executive chair, Governor Young has been a tower of strength to those of us who have been battling for the dry cause in California.

"If this be true, and I speak from many years of intimate personal and official acquaintance with him, what good reason can the dry forces of California give for withholding an endorsement to Governor Young and giving it to another? If any one of us had served as faithfully and well, would we not feel that we had a right to expect such endorsement?

"Let us keep the issues clear in California. In the heat of a political campaign much political dust will be thrown in the air to becloud the issues and confuse the voters.

"It will be said that a wet governor will have no power to change the laws, but if your readers had been in the legislature as many years as I have and noted the militant wet attitude of the San Francisco delegation, they would realize the menace to our dry laws and the glee of that delegation over the election of a governor by the wet forces of the state. Half-hearted enforcement officers throughout our state will make the election of such a governor an excuse to "soft pedal" on enforcement of prohibition laws.

"If the dry forces in California ever needed wisdom from above they certainly need it today."

The only unhappy women I know is them that has time to set and feel sorry for theirselves.—Aunt Het.

LET US BE THANKFUL

M. H. M.

First, the wets were unable to get enough names to put the repeal of the Wright Law on the ballot. This shows that the dry vote in California counts as it never has before. Remember this as you cast your vote at the primary and vote for the man who is tried and true.

Second, Senator Fess, who has been appointed in the place of Mr. Huston, to head the National Committee of the Republican Party, has chosen Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, national director of legislation for the W. C. T. U. with headquarters at Washington, D. C., to head the Women's Division of the National Committee of the Republican Party. We know her ability and her staunch devotion to the cause of Prohibition and feel that this is a big step ahead.

While we thank God, let us remember that we must still work to the utmost of our ability to hold what we have gained and forge ahead. Your vote at the Primary will help us to do this.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS AGAIN DECLARES FOR PROHIBITION

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 2,500,000 members, at its recent biennial convention in Denver, passed the following strong resolution:

"Whereas, there are sinister influences seeking to undermine the efficacy of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and to render the laws for enforcement thereof impotent, and

"Whereas, individuals and organizations favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are making strenuous efforts to destroy the faith of the people of the United States in prohibition, and to promote the idea that prohibition is contrary to the principles of our Government, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its delegate body, reaffirms its conviction that prohibition offers the best means for curbing the liquor traffic and its attendant crimes, and pledges its continued support to the amendment and rigid enforcement thereof."

In discussing the matter of the fact that certain lawyers would not accept those who had voted or worked for the dry law to serve on juries, Mr. Wickersham said, "Present court exemptions are carried to a preposterous extent."

DR. M. LEN HUTCHINS

Dr. M. Len Hutchins of Los Angeles, the only dry candidate for Secretary of State, has been touring the northern part of the state in the interest of her campaign. By the time this number of the ENSIGN reaches you she will have spoken at open air meetings in Lindsay, Visalia, Fresno, and Modesto; at candidates meetings at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco under the auspices of the San Francisco Center of the League of Women Voters and in the Administration Building of the Oakland Civic Center in Oakland; at the Women's Home Missionary Conference of California in Oakland; at Stockton, and at churches in San Francisco, San Mateo and Berkeley. In fact her time has been very well filled as sometimes she has spoken at three meetings in a day.

Dr. Hutchins speaks enthusiastically of her reception in northern California. Every where she has been met cordially and she feels that the women of the W. C. T. U. of California stand behind her candidacy whole heartedly. Dr. Hutchins has a college education, has been principal in the schools, a national lecturer of the W. C. T. U., a world traveler, and is a member of the First M. E. Church of Los Angeles, the Woman's City Club, the Order of Eastern Star and various charity orgaiizations. She is a candidate of the Republican and Prohibition Parties.

While we say that Dr. Hutchins is enthusiastic over her reception in California it is also true to say that the women of northern California have a profound appreciation of her work.

STANISLAUS-MERCED

Mrs. Sadie C. Reynolds

The regular bi-county executive meeting was held in Crane Park in Turlock on August 6. Mrs. Matilda Jessup, the newly elected president, was in the chair. Mrs. Nettie Turner was appointed county director of Union Signal. The reports given by the local presidents showed that all were working faithfully. About thirty women enjoyed the picnic luncheon under the beautiful trees.

An interesting history of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union work in Bi-county Stanislaus-Merced had been prepared by Mrs. Almyrta Lollick and was read by the new corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ida M. Curtice.

The executive voted to hold all future executive meetings in Ceres as that is about centrally located for the unions in the two counties.

If you patronize the bootlegger you are responsible for the results of his business.

TREASURER'S MESSAGE

Dear Women:

I am writing this letter just on the eve of my departure for a short visit to Seattle, my former home, so if this month's letter is a little short you will understand the reason. I am also a bit early, so your Union may not have full credit for money sent while I am away, but will send credits as I have them to this date.

Less than two months now in which to finish paying your budget in full, collect dues from those who have not paid, and secure your "Jubilee" members before the celebration of our Golden Jubilee. Let's all do our best.

Vacation time has been hard on the state treasury, for bills seem to pile up during the summer months the same as any other, but now that nearly everyone is back on the job I know things will come out all right.

Perhaps some of your County Treasurers returned home to find many checks awaiting you, perhaps the local treasurer has missed a meeting and someone is keeping the money for you, and now I know you will not hold it a bit longer than you can help but send it along for we need it badly to pay bills.

I have made arrangements to have all money banked during my absence and on my return will mail your receipts as soon as possible.

We have added a few to our fine list of "paid-in-full Unions," but still have the same number who have paid nothing so far.

Remember our aim, "Budget paid-in-full by every Union by October 1," and after this month's Ensign you will only have one more chance to add your name to that list.

I hope and pray there will be many more. Paid in full—Annie E. K. Bidwell, Auburn, Augusta Bringham, Boulder Creek, Calwa, Campbell, Ceres, Citrus Heights, Cloverdale, Corralitas, Colusa, Corning, Davis, Denair, Dixon, Dorcas Spencer, Eureka, Exeter, Ferndale, Frances Willard (Clipper Gap) Friendship, Fowler, Gilroy Graton Greenfield, Hanford, Healdsburg, Jennie M. Kemp, Lakeport, Lathrop, Lincoln, Lindsay, Lora La Mance, Luna Vista, Los Molinos, Manteca, Martinez, Merced, Oakdale, Oakland, Oakley, Ord Bend, Orland, Orosi, Palo Alto, Parlier, Petaluma, Penryn, Pixley, Point Richmond, Porterville, Riverbank, Roseville, Sanger, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Selma, Sebastopol, Spring Valley, South Berkeley, Stockton, Tulare, Visalia, Westwood, Willows, Woodland, Yuba City.

Three-fourths paid—Anna Gordon (S. F.), Chico, Danville, Dinuba, Dunsmuir, East Oakland, Frances Willard (Vallejo), Gridley, Hollister, Lodi, Madera, Mayfield, Oak Park (Sacramento), Oroville, Pacific Grove, Ripon, Salinas, Soquel, Sunnyvale, Sunset, Willow Glen.

One-half paid—Alameda, Anna Beal (S. J.), Anna Gordon (S. J.), Berkeley, Central, Cupertino, Fairfield-Suisun, Frances Willard (S. F.), Fresno, Hilmar, Hughson, Kingsburg, Lemoore, Los Gatos, McCloud, Morgan Hill, Palermo, Prescott, Red Bud, Reedley, Shattuck, Ukiah, Watsonville, Wood Colony.

One-fourth paid — Fruitvale, Fort Bragg, Hamilton Square, Kerman, Modesto, Rachel Fox, Red Bluff, Sara J. Dorr, San Jose, Sacramento, Turlock.

There are still seventeen who have not paid. I know you want to do your part and help us finish the year with all bills paid in full and with new courage to face a new year's work. Will you do your best?

With all good wishes,
ELVA FOSDICK SECORD.

A SALUTARY LESSON TO THE WET PRESS

Newspapers have an unwritten agreement to print little or nothing about libel suits that are decided against other newspapers. It is thus probable that few Americans have heard of the outcome of a libel suit decided in a Federal district court in Los Angeles on June 3. This suit grew out of a statement contained in a series of articles printed in all but one of the many newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst. These articles were largely devoted to casting aspersions on the character of the officers of the Anti-Saloon League, referred to certain activities of the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, formerly legislative superintendent of the league in such a fashion as to create the impression that Dr. Dinwiddie had never given satisfactory accounting for several thousand dollars of government funds that came into his possession while he was on government service. Dr. Dinwiddie sued. Despite the almost limitless resources of legal defense which the Hearst press has been able to employ, Dr. Dinwiddie has won one preliminary suit after another until, in the Los Angeles case, he has gained a smashing victory. Compensatory damages of $50,000 and exemplary damages of $100,000 were there awarded him. One or two more verdicts of that kind will suffice to make the wet press watch its step when it starts to write about dry leaders.—Christian Century.

SOCIAL MORALITY POSTERS
(Size 19 x 25 inches—in colors)

The Girl of Today. Safeguarding Babyhood. The Policewoman. The Community's Youth. Each 20 cents. Give Her a Torch. Price 10 cents. The set of five to one address, 75 cents.
W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Many colorful features mark the program of the 56th annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. at Houston, November 13-20. The convention will emphasize the religious and educational work of the W. C. T. U. and to that end the speeches and pageantry are being prepared. It is looked upon by the leaders of the National W. C. T. U. as most important and preparations are being made for a large attendance.

The usual sight-seeing days and hours are being arranged so that delegates can see the surrounding Texas country under comfortable auspices.

A great evangelistic service will be held prior to the formal opening of the convention. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, director of the Evangelistic Department of the National W. C. T. U. will be the leader. Welcoming addresses from prominent state and city officials are being arranged for the official opening of the program; and there will be a great White Ribbon chorus to sing at appropriate accasions throughout the convention. Y. P. B. organizations will meet early on the first day of the convention as will also the L. T. L. leaders.

In previous conventions the official opening of the convention program has included a processional ceremony to the platform, but at Houston the heads of the sixty state and territorial organizations will march to the stage bearing large flags of their states. Governor Moody of Texas will address the delegates and welcome them to the Lone Star state after which Mrs. Boole will deliver her annual address.

There will be important speeches and reports every day. Departmental leaders will be distributed through the program so that mornings will mainly be devoted to their appearance. Daily will there be departmental luncheons, each one with its own features of interest. Among the prominent W. C. T. U. women who will address the convention on one of these mornings is Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Michigan, now a member of President Hoover's Commission on Child Welfare. **Another address of interest being planned at present is that of Mrs. Louise J. Taft, lecturer of the Department of Scientific Temperance Instruction work.**

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, famous as a publicist in the field of prohibition literature, writer and lecturer will address the convention at one of the night meetings. There will also be the dramatic speaker, Mrs. Graccio Leggo Houlder, Australian prohibition lecturer.

Dr. Ira Landrith of Chicago, college president, writer, clergyman, lecturer, superintendent of the International Society of Christion Endeavor, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, with many other connections and distinctions will have the platform on Sunday night, November 16.

The pageant, which in previous years, has related to membership, at Houston will tell the story of the work of the various departments. Its title is "The Panoply of Youth." On the ever colorful "World's W. C. T. U. Night," there will be Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, vice-president of the National organization, who has spent considerable time in the Holy Land this year; also that famous international worker for prohibition, Miss Flora Strout, who has organized in many foreign lands and who is now in Brazil.

The closing banquet program is always one to be remembered; and one of the features at Houston will be the after dinner remarks of ten state presidents whose work in membership getting has given them a place on the banquet program.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Alberta Williams passed peacefully to her heavenly home lately. She was one of our most faithful members, having been secretary of the Mendocino county union and later of Bi-county Mendocino-Lake for a number of years. During the last year she served as Bi-county vice-president. In the local work she always did her part having been treasurer and secretary for a number of terms. She always enjoyed state and county conventions. Her daughter, a young woman with two dear girlies has been a loyal worker for several years. We shall miss Mrs. Williams' smiling face and her faithful, earnest work.

PANSY

So many of you read with interest the books written by Pansy, that you will be interested to know that she was a member of the Palo Alto W. C. T. U. She passed to her eternal home August 5, aged 89 years. Her name was Mrs. Isabella Macdonald Alden. She was always busy with her pen and leaves an uncompleted volume on her desk.

Visalia W. C. T. U. has been bereaved by the passing of Mrs. Margaret Shull who was ever faithful to our work, doing all in her power to help the cause of temperance. She seized every opportunity to serve her Lord and Master.

"Three reasons why we should boost the budget:
1st. We need it.
2nd. We need it.
3rd. We need it."

A STIRRING MEETING

M. H. M.

Fred E. Parr of Richmond, president of the California Church Federation, presided at a luncheon of the dry forces at the William Taylor Hotel on August 7. The committee having the arrangements in charge were, L. J. Sawyer, Baptist; H. P. Shaw, Christian; E. R. Dille, Methodist; H. H. Bell, Presbyterian, all ministers. The speakers were, Senator Herbert Jones of San Jose, author of the Still Bill; Rev. W. J. Sherman, and Hon Chester Rowell, all of whom strongly advocated the re-election of Governor C. C. Young and stressed the necessity of the dry forces standing together. At the close of the meeting the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Recognizing that the gubernatorial campaign in its issues and candidates presents a crisis involving the destiny of our state for many years to come, and so calling for united action on the part of all the dry forces of the state;

WHEREAS, in Governor C. C. Young we have a candidate with an unbroken record of loyalty to the dry cause through the twenty-two years of public life;

BE IT RESOLVED, that this body, two hundred in number, comprising one hundred ministers of THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION and representatives of the WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION and representative DRY LEADERS and leading workers of the ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE and of women's organizations, backs up the endorsement of C. C. Young by the dry leadership of the state under the banner of the Anti-Saloon League and the state W. C. T. U. North and South, and urges the united support of all dry forces, and pledges personal activity to secure his election.

ECONOMICS OF PROHIBITION

Eudora B. Marcen, Secretary
56 Fairview Plaza, Los Gatos

How our "noble experiment" appears to visitors from other lands is always of interest. The following extract from Sisley Huddelson's "What Is Right With America," shows one traveler's point of view.

"Because prohibition, despite the speakeasies in certain large cities, and the bootleggers, has made the overwhelming majority of Americans a sober people; the insignificant minority of clandestine drinkers does not include the workers, the farmers, the bulk of business and professional men, the serious youth of the nation—in short the essential part of the race which is happy to be rid of alcohol."

Religion is not an intellectual concept, but an inward realization.

FROM THE SOUTH

M. H. M.

The following are excerpts from a letter which has been sent by the officers of the W. C. T. U. of southern California to their members. The letter is interesting and contains much that is enlightening. It begins:

Dear Sisters of the Local Union:

Praise the Lord! The Repeal of the Wright Law will not appear on the ballot in November! The wets did not secure enough signatures to their petitions. But, we still have a wet and dry battle to fight in California.

One of the three strong candidates running for Governor is an avowed wet. It is the business of the W. C. T. U. to defeat that candidate. It must be done at the Primaries August 26.

* * * * *

The policy of the state since 1927 has been that the local union, singly or federated, is authority to speak concerning local candidates; the county is authority to speak concerning county candidates; the state is authority to speak concerning state candidates. The policy adopted last January provided that when there are two dry candidates and a wet candidate the W. C. T. U. should stand with other dry groups.

Following this policy the State Executive Committee in regular session, by an almost unanimous vote, endorsed Governor Young, thus aligning our state organization with the other dry state organizations, the W. C. T. U. of northern California and the State Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of southern California, who recommended that their members support the candidacy of Governor Young.

While we do not try to control the individual vote, yet we appeal to all members who are not prevented by conscientious scruples, to stand loyal to the action of the State Executive Committee, because after thorough investigation and earnest prayer, the State Executive Committee believes with the other state dry groups that the splendid work being done by Mr. Buron Fitts, as District Attorney of Los Angeles county, should be continued, and that Governor C. C. Young is the stronger candidate, and that the endorsement of Governor Young was the only way to defeat Mayor Rolph.

Only one Republican candidate can be nominated at the August Primaries. A split dry vote will mean the nomination of the wet candidate.

Will you unite with the leading state dry groups and insure the election of Governor Young and thus defeat the avowedly wet candidate, James Rolph, Jr.?

This letter is signed by the following state officers:

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, President.

Mrs. Laura A. McClurken, Vice-President.

Mrs. Anna B. Hail, Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Hattie Corline Young, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Asst. Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Bertha Brinker, Treasurer.

Another communication from the W. C. T. U. of California South says:

"Governor C. C. Young was endorsed for re-election by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of southern California in regular executive session at the Pacific Palisades, July 17.

"After hours of prayful discussion it was evident that the work of the W. C. T. U. representing a voting membership of 25,135 was to defeat Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, an openly wet candidate for governor, and that this could only be done by joining with the dry forces."

OAKLAND

Mrs. L. E. Campbell

This union has received forty-five new members during the last year; our budget was paid in full several months ago; we are a Light Line union, sending the Union Signal each week to a missionary in South America.

Our president, Mrs. C. E. Barnard is faithful and capable—never letting the interests of our union fall behind. Our other officers are giving their best to this work. We are glad to say that among our new members we find some younger women, capable and enthusiastic who are giving energy and fresh momentum to our union. Mrs. Carrie Merrall who was our evangelistic director for so long has to our great regret been compelled to give this important work into other hands. Dr. Susan Fenton, whose wise counsel, helpful prayers and loving fellowship has inspired us, has, because of failing health, gone to the southern part of the state to reside.

Alameda County had its annual picnic at Dimond Canyon Park. Each union was asked to contribute to the entertainment so we had speeches, readings and talks. Mrs. Sinclair was our representative and it was a good thing we were in the open where we could catch our breath, for we nearly lost it at her merry readings.

We are much interested in the coming Primary. God grant that our offices may be filled with men, real men of clean hands and pure heart.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER
Character Building Monthly

Has the name of your union appeared in the **Union Signal** as a sponsor of a club of ten Young Crusaders? Schools, Sunday schools, libraries, community reading rooms, business, social and play groups, are all resuming their after vacation activities and afford unlimited opportunities for placing at least one club of ten Young Crusaders.

If you want to see your state listed on the honor roll, DO YOUR BIT!

Address: **Young Crusader**, Evanston, Ill.
35c yearly subscription; $3.00 in clubs of ten.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

When you join the Red Cross you are merely associating yourself with your neighbors for your good and your neighbor's good. Out of every membership free, whether it is for one dollar or for $25, all but fifty cents is spent directly in the place where it was received, for services designed to benefit that place.

The dates of enrollment this year are from November 11 to 27.

SOLANO COUNTY

Clara W. Greene

Wednesday afternoon, July 23, representatives of the three unions of this county, Vallejo, Dixon and Fairfield, met for the county executive in Fairfield. Fine reports were given from the various unions.

While we deplore the fact that our county officials are willing to let the law slide, it must be the part of our organization to keep right after them. There is a state law which plainly states that slot machines and punch boards are illegal. Solano county has banned them, but they are asking to come back. The sheriff told the chairman of our committee that one town is going to put them back, so the committee was continued and strengthened.

Seldom do our women discuss as freely and impartially a public question as we talked about how to vote for governor. Some reports were conflicting and meager, but without a formal vote it was generally conceded that it is best to hang together and to stay with the incumbent.

We all hope to be in Petaluma at the Jubilee convention and to work with might and main for the retention of the Wright Law.

THE SALVATION ARMY APPRAISES PROHIBITION

By Commander Evangeline Booth

New pamphlet just published as reprint from the New York Times. On the basis of Salvation Army reports from all parts of the country, Commander Booth gives reasons why the Eighteenth Amendment must be maintained.

Fifteen-page pamphlet—price, 10 cents each; 4 for 25 cents.

W. C. T. U. Headquarters
3 City Hall Ave., San Francisco.

Liberty is safe for one man only when he is willing to grant other men theirs.

LOYAL TEMPERANCE UNION

Miss Elizabeth Hewett, Secretary
2111 Cedar St., Berkeley

I am thinking of you dear Legioners all being back in school full of pep as you face a new school year after a happy vacation.

I trust you are also giving earnest thought to the closing of our year of endeavor in temperance work.

Encouraging reports have come from some L. T. L.'s, but some have not written to me once. I long to know what each group is doing.

A letter from the corresponding secretary of the L. T. L. in Orland, Hazle McKay, tells that they have interesting meetings twice a month and new members nearly every meeting. These boys and girls have several times helped in special programs put on by the local W. C. T. U. I think their name should be Wide Awake L. T.L.

On page 50 of the L. T. L. Year Book are helpful suggestions for the two meetings in September, Rally Day and Young Crusader Day. I suggest that you try to get all your members out to the first meeting and that you secure many new subscibers to the Young Crusader at the second meeting —so many that you will give Mrs. Murphy a big surprise when you send her the list.

I would like to look into your faces and talk with you instead of writing these monthly letters; since that cannot be I wish each L. T. L. would send me a letter. Tell what you like best in the L. T. L. or any other item of interest.

And will the leaders please send reports before the first of October?

THE UNION SIGNAL

Mrs. Alice K. Murphy, Director
112 W. Elm Street, Lodi, California

This is an appeal to the local president. Are you working the plan sent us by National? If not, why not? The date of the national convention at Houston, Texas, November 13-20, will soon be here. Let us be "on the job" and determined to win. Will not each local Union secure at least TWO subscribers to the Union Signal, and as many more as you can?

Also get a club of ten for the Young Crusader if not more? Surely this can be done, and then if you secure the renewals our state will be a WINNER and we will be happy. There is a personal satisfaction in having done our best. What Union will be the first to send such a report to me (after it has been sent to National)? Recognition will be given to all such Unions at our state convention.

National says, "Have you been diligent in business this past month? Did you see every person in your community that might be interested in subscribing for the 'Young Crusader'? Did you get the club ideas before your Union?. Every grown-up wants every child to be a good citizen, patriotic, honorable, kind-hearted, a friend to animals and strong in body and mind. The Young Crusader will help to instill these qualities in the minds of growing boys and girls. You will be helping the teacher in the school room and in the Sunday School by giving them this character-building material to pass on to their classes." Help win a prize for our state.

The following reports have just been received: Union Signal, new names, 26; expirations, 41; loss 15; present number, 987. The number of subscriptions to be gained on the June report were 166, plus July loss of 15, makes the number to be gained by October 31, 181. Begin planning now for a Union Signal Shower for our state convention. Are you satisfied with this report? The Young Crusader report is: new names, 6; expirations, 55; present number, 676. Let us get busy at once. **No time to lose.**

PROHIBITION PRISONERS

Prohibition is NOT overcrowding the state penitentiaries.

The figures in this statement are official for January 1, 1930, covering all state and federal penitentiaries. (See Congressional Record, Vol. 76, No. 139, June 6, 1930, pages 10,626-10,630.)

There were 116,670 prisoners in the state prisons January 1, 1930, of which 4,037 were prohibition violators; seven states had no prohibition violators at all in their state prisons, namely, New York, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, New Hampshire, Louisiana, and North Carolina. New Jersey had one solitary bootlegger in the state's prison; there were two in Wisconsin and three in Utah.

In federal prisons there were 11,270 prisoners, making a total of all prisoners in federal and state penitentiaries of 127,940 on January 1, 1930, on which date there was a grand total of 7,158 prohibition violators in all prisons, about 5½ per cent of the total, a proportion far too small to cause general overcrowding. The increase and excess of prisoners is caused by theft, burglary, larceny, forgery, assault and hold-ups.

Overcrowding occurs in 62 per cent of state prisons while 38 per cent hold fewer prisoners than they can normally accommodate.

Prison overcrowding is worst in the states listed below. The table shows the excess prisoners; also the prohibition violators.

State	Excess Prisoners	Prohibition Violators
California	2000	123
Illinois	1400	11
Indiana	1500	92
Michigan	2369	403
Missouri	1300	93
Ohio	328	165
Pennsylvania	326	7
Texas	1455	635
Virginia	335	90

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH

Mrs. Emilie M. Skoe, Secretary
108 West Street, Petaluma

Vacation time is almost over. Now, ALL TOGETHER let us concentrate on efforts for the Y. P. B. so that we may be able to contribute our part to the final report for state convention.

Those signers for the Youth's Roll Call that you have been intending to secure—DO IT NOW—the "daughters" (your own or adopted) that our state president has especially requested you to secure as members—have you won yours yet? There is yet time before the state treasurer's books close. You will be so proud and happy to be able to bring or report your "daughter" at state convention when the honors are distributed. Let us specialize in bringing or sending our Y. P. B. members to the convention. The inspiration and enthusiasm they will bring back will repay your efforts a hundred fold.

Please bring your suggestions and questions for our Y. P. B. conference to the convention. It is hoped that it will result in the formulation of plans for more aggressive work among the young people of our state in the future.

MEDICAL TEMPERANCE

Louise James, Director
324 Emerson St., Palo Alto

The aim of this department is to inform regarding the harmfulness of alcoholic liquors as medicine, and patent medicines which contain alcohol, and to educate against their use. Dr. Howard Kelly says, "There is not a single disease in the world of which alcohol is the cure. This fact is now generally admitted by progressive members of the medical profession, but rarely made clear to the laymen."

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur says, "The present cost of illness to the people of the United States is probably over five billion dollars annually." He also says, "I see no necessity for the use of alcoholic liquors in the practice of medicine." Is this not a challenge to us to go forth with the truth? Are we of California (North) doing it to the best of our ability? If so, please let your director hear from you by September 15.

"If a body ask a body
To send in a report,
Shouldn't a body send a body
Answer of some sort?"

Manufactured by
GAYLORD BROS. Inc.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Stockton, Calif.